LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1974

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Plumbers uncovered snoopers

Military spying on White House told

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The White House investigative unit known as the plumbers uncovered evidence in late 1971 that a "ring" of military officers was relaying highly classified information on the China talks and other matters to officials in the Pentagon, well-informed courses report ed sources report.

Some of the officers were assigned to the National Security Council

The secret inquiry, headed by David R. Young Jr., then a codirector of the plumbers, was said to have

participated in apparently illegal activities - including the ransacking of classified files and unauthorized photocopying of documents—in an apparent attempt to keep high Pentagon officials up-to-date on White House negotiations.

Although no charges were filed formally the sources added, as many as six military men were reassigned after the investigation.

Sources said that Young's inquiry initially was begun in response to the December, 1971, publication of secret National Security Council documents on the

India-Pakistan war by Jack Anderson, the columnist, but quickly spread into a broad investigation of possible widespread military spying.

It was this investigation, reliable sources said, that has been repeatedly cited by President Nixon as the "national security" matter that justified his initial attempt last spring to limit the Justice Department's investigation of the plumbers.

The sources said that Young and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who also heads the National Security Council, both suspected then that reports on the White House's closely held negotiations with China, North Victnam and the Soviet Union — were being leaked to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Details of the negotiations were officially limited to few officials in the White House and the National Security Council staff.

The investigation, which lasted until early 1972, sources said, was primarily conducted by Young. The other three members of the plumbers — Egil Krogh Jr., G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr. played little or no roles in the inquiry.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



Conflicting points of view

Members of the Unification Church rallied on the steps of the Capitol in Sacramento in support of President Nixon Friday but and were challenged by 93-year-old Robert Simpson whose signs urged

the impeachment of the President. As the rally's brass band played, Simpson patrolled back and forth blowing his police whistle. (Story Page A-2).

Big step toward peace'

Kissinger in Egypt for talks

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) -- U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Aswan Friday night to "make a big step on the road loward peace in the Middle East." He went from the

Aswan airport to the pink, graystone vacation home of President Anwar Sadat where the two men met for an hour to discuss the separation of Egyptian and Israeli armies, a State Department spokes-man said.

Kissinger went to his hotel after the meeting. He and Sadat will meet again Saturday.

Kissinger, on his third peace mission to Egypt since the October Arab-Israeli war, was reported by a senior U.S. official to be hoping that he could "grease the wheels" to get the Geneva peace

talks going again. Kissinger arrived a few hours after a United Na-

tions peace force spokes-man reported "a notice-able increase in activity" along the Suez Canal front. The Israeli com-mand reported tank and artillers divels along the artillery duels along the waterway Friday.
Kissinger told news-

men: "I came here to ex- Premier Golda Meir.

Egyptian friends and will make a major effort to make a big step on the road towards peace in the Middle East.."

The secretary of state Israeli POWs in Syria say they're OK but homesick in first interview since the fighting stopped.

Page A-9 plans to shuttle back and forth between Egypt and Israel, visiting both countries twice before maying on, probably to Jordan, Syria and Brussels. He

will met in Israel with

asked Sadat to shake Kissinger's hand a second time.
"Why should I?" Sadat asked. "Kissinger is my friend." The two did not shake hands again. Both

Sadat wore a military

uniform as he received

Kissinger. Photographers

men were smiling.
Two lines of Egyptian military police wearing red berets flanked the ramp of Kissinger's plane. Security in Aswan, on a war footing, was

Earlier, Cairo's official Middle East News Agency

eign Minisuer Ismail Falimy met Kissinger at the airport and that the two men were to drive to a house where they would be used by Sedet be met by Sadat.

The U.S. official who said Kissinger hopes to "grease the way" to fruitful peace talks, left the impression Kissinger would not have made the trip if he did not feel at the very least an agree-ment on disengagement of the rival armies could be worked out.

believes Kissinger Middle East News Agency "fairly rapid progress is said that Egyptian For-needed." the official said.

trucks jacknifed on icy Interstate 84 at Green-

Ruling opens big business data file

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal court ruled Friday that the Cost of Living Council has been illegally withholding financial information submitted by the nation's largest corporations to justily price increases.

The ruling by the three-judge Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals is expected to mean that large amounts of data in council files relating to costs and profits — figures that the businesses have vigorously defended as confidential

— will now be available for public scrutiny.

The unanimous opinion overturned an earlier decision of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

The appeal was sought by Consumer's Union, a public interest group that publishes Consumer Reports magazine, Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, and Peter J. Petkas, an attorney associated with Ralph Nader.

"It's going to be a tremendous boon to competition in some of these industries," said Peter Schuck, director of the Washington office of Consumers' Union.

"From the consumer's point of view, that's what competition is all about," Schuck said.

Attorneys for the Cost of Living Council declined to comment on the deci-sion. James Elkins, a Justice Department attorney who argued the case on the CLC's behalf, said he would decide in about two weeks whether to appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court.

At issue was a complex interpretation of an amendment sponsored by Halhaway to the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 - the statute that gives the government authority to impose wage price controls on the economy

That amendment sought to force the council to publicly disclose much more information than it now does from financial reports that companies with revenues of more than \$250 million (roughly the nation's 700 largest corporations) are required to file every three months with the Cost of Living Council.

The public disclosure rule would take effect during any quarter when a company raised the price of a "substantial product"—a single product or service that accounts for 5 per cent or more of the gross sales or revenue—by more than 1.5 per cent.

In deciding what information should be made public and what should be kept confidential, the law stated that the CLC could not hold back any information that companies normally file in their public annual reports with the Securities and Exchange Commission. But in an important distinction, the law said that these figures must be broken down by individnal product lines rather than on a companywide basis.

For example, General Motors currently makes public figures for only such broad categories as "automotive products" and "nonautomotive products." But in its reports for the council, GM discloses key profit and cost figures for its various makes of care and tracks. for its various makes of cars and trucks plus refrigerators, batteries and dozens of other product lines.

It is this information, jealously guarded by companies for competitive reasons, that is expected to be open to public view under the court's decision.

Oil industry fights to stem criticism

By WILLIAM D. SMITH New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The oil industry is mounting a counterattack to attempt to halt the growing criti-cism being directed at it by the Congress, the news media and the public.

At the same time, the Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, an-nounced price increases, effective today, that followed similar actions in recent days by other major oil companies.

EXXON said it was raising its gasoline prices by seven-tenths of a cent a gallon and its prices for distillate products, including home-heating oil, by 5.1 cents a gallon.

It was learned Friday that the American Petroleum Institute planned to begin holding within the next two weeks a series of regular news conferences to reply to criticisms by Congress of the industry's conduct.

Individual companies are also stepping up their responses to criticism.

THEIR reactions are also believed likely to involve the plowing back of a considerable amount of profits into the search for new oil. These actions may take some of the steam out of the demands for excess profit taxes on oil company operations,

industry analysts believe. Frank Ikard, who heads the American Petroleum Institute, went even fur-

ther. We are deeply concerned that people may be making government

decisions, business decisions, and personal decisions on the assumption that the energy shortage is contrived by the oil companies," he said. "This would be a serious mistake and could lead to a worsening of the energy supply problem. Among other things it could convince the public to decide not to moderate their use of energy in the belief that the problem would

'Stories that the nation's oil companies have conspired to contrive a gasoline shortage are false," he added. "These charges, made without a shred of supporting evidence, are being repeated often and consistently. As a result they have become an example without parallel in American history of

soon go away.

gaining an air of credibility through repetition." Mobile's statistics dis-

closed that the company's crude oil stocks stood at 16.2 million barrels on Dec. 31 compared with 17.2 million barrels in 1972. Gasoline stocks were 15 million barrels against 15.2 million the year before, while distillate stocks were 23.7 million barrels compared with

16.2 million a year earlier.
Figures of Indiana
Standard showed gasoline stocks of 21.3 million barrels on Dec. 31 compared with 19 million barrels a year earlier. Distillate fuel oil stocks were 21.5 million barrels this year against 17.9 million barrels a year ago. Crude oil stocks were 20 million barrels compared with

unsupported statements (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

•NO TAX-PAID lawyer for Nixon if impeachment is conducted, Saxbe says. Page A-4.

•NIXON ACCOUNT of meeting with dairymen challenged. Page A-5.

.COUNTY GRAND JURY urges "crash research pro-

gram" on nuclear plants. Page A-8.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT plans court action to delay sanctions against LBSU's sports program. Page

«CALIFORNIA FACING 25 per cent deficit in petroleum products this year, planners told. Page B-3.

| musements lassified omics | C-7 | Obliuaries Religion Shipping | A9-11 |
|---------------------------------|------------|------------------------------------|-------|
| inancial | B5-7 | Sports | C1-5 |
| ardening | C-5 | Television, | B-8 |
| iii | ₹ ₩ | 7 | () |

Hundreds flee floods in South

New storms hit frozen Northeast ginia, floodwaters forced brought an easing of the Atlantic and eastern Gulf

United Press International

Floodwaters spawned by torrential rains drove some 1,500 persons from their homes in the South-east and South Friday. The newest in a succession of winter storms eneased the Northeast in a fresh coat of ice and

Record-breaking, subzero cold hung on in much of the West, northern plains and upper Midwest. Rain started falling again in California.

In southern West Vir-

predicted another wet weekend for the Southland

late Friday as rain began

to fall in the Long Beach

area about 7 p.m.
But a spokesman for the

National Weather Service

said most of the heavy

rainfall would occur be-

fore 5 a.m. today, with

only a 50 per cent chance

of scattered showers

Partly cloudy skies in

the afternoon with highs

through daylight hours.

evacuation of between 300 and 400 families in Logan County, site of the 1971 Buffalo Creek flood which claimed 118 lives.

Gov. Arch Moore activated more than 100 National Guard troops to help people move to safe-ty. The Red Cross set up shelters in churches and private homes.

Some 200 families were evacuated along the flood-ing Cumberland River in Cheatham County, Tenn., before clearing skies

night lows in the upper

40s should pave the way for 'a pretty fair Sun-day,' the forecaster

HE said winds of up to

35 miles an hour in the mountains and 25 miles

an hour in coastal areas

In the mountains, where

heavy snowfall has

stranded tourists and

added.

.

are predicted.

situation.

The city of Logan, W Va., was isolated by floodwaters. One suburban Logan department store had 12 feet of water. and muddy water coursed five feet deep through the main street of Chapmanville, forcing evacuation of 15 business establishments.

A baby tornado destroyed a mobile home and damaged a house near Montezuma, Ga. Un-seasonably mild weather prevailed on the southern

dicted. San Bernardino

County Supervisors, how-

ever, opened Highway 38 into Big Bear from Men-

tone and Route 18 into Big

Bear from Lucerne Val-

The supervisors said the

roads would be open only

as long as adequate park-

ing is available in resort

areas and only to motor-

ists carrying enough gasa-

in the upper 50s and over- weekend snow was pre-

hampered residents, more line, chains and shovels.

coasts, and the mercury rose at Richmond, Va., to 72-a record high for the A crippling ice storm spread across New Eng-

land and upstate New York, foreing hundreds of schools and businesses to close. Fifteen inches of snow piled on Newport, Vt., and 12 inches on Glens Falls, N.Y., both in the northern Appalachians. leing conditions hobbled surface rapid

HOWEVER.

said Highway 30 from San Bernardino to Running Springs and Highway 18

from San Bernardino to

Crestline would be closed.

Access to Crestline, Lake

Arrowhead, Running Springs and Green Valley Lake will be permitted

only to permanent resi-

ville, N.Y., tying up traffie for an hour. The New York State Thruway reported pavement conditions hazardous all the way from New York City to Syracuse. Many schools closed in the Albany area.

Ice storm and freezing rain warnings were up for sections of Pennsylvania. New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and

More rain, snow due in Southland

Wrightwood, 44 at the Palm Springs Tram and In the desert areas, forecasters predicted considerable cloudiness with

reach the mid-60s, lows in the los.

The weather service spokesman reported 34 inches of snow at Big 40 at Mt. Wilson.

chance of a few showers. Highs of 44 to 55 and lows in the 30s are forecast for the upper deserts, while weathermen predict highs in the lower deserts to



On the prowl

British soldier operates remote-controlled electronic robot fitted with shotgun and closed-circuit television camera after tackling bomb outside Belfast building. The robot, designed to save lives of bomb-disposal officers, is trundled up to suspected object, then if troops watching on TV decide it is a bomb, it is detonated with shotgun. (Story below on new Irish violence.)

NATIONAL

100,000 jobs lost in month

U.S. admits surveillance

ment has said in court papers that it conducted electronic surveillance of members of the Socialist Workers Party

from 1945 to 1963. It also acknowledged that from 1961 to 1969 the FBI had a program to disrupt the party. The papers were filed in U.S. District Court in reply to a suit by the Socialist Workers asking \$27 million damages because of violations of party.

of violations of party members' consti-tutional rights. The party claims 2,000 active members and ran a candidate for

T-Birds slowed down

ordered its colorful jet flying team, the

Thunderbirds, to use older, slower planes that consume less fuel. A Penta-

gon source said Friday night the team will switch from F4 Phantum jets to T38

jet trainers. Downgrading of the Thun-

derbirds by the Air Force follows a

similar move by the Navy, which is now putting pilots of its Blue Augels team into slower A4 jets instead of Phantoms.

Demo unity fails

over the party's proposed new delegate rules for the 1976 national convention publicly fell apart Friday on the issue of

enforcement. At the first open meeting

of the Democratic National Executive Committee, the controversy centered on

five appointments to a new panel charg-

ed with policing compliance with the delegate selection rules. Barbara Mi-

kulski of Baltimore, chairman of the rules writing delegate selection com-mission, announced last week the ap-

pointment of four women and a man to

serve on the compliance review com-mission. Her choices drew immediate

opposition on the ground that all five

were from the "new politics" faction that drove away party regulars and

labor union supporters in 1972.

WASHINGTON - Democratic unity

WASHINGTON - The Air Force has

president in 1972.

NEW YORK - The federal govern-

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON - The energy crisis may have cost American workers as many as 100,000 jobs in December, fig-ures released Friday by the Labor De-partment indicated. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its monthly survey of industry employment showed total nonfarm payrolis were essentially unchanged last month, increasing by 35,-600 to a seasonally adjusted 76.7 million. But the government said there were some offsetting job losses in various rindustries "which appear to be due to actual or anticipated shortages of gasoline." Hardest hit were automotive dealership and service station workers where employment declined by a scasonally adjusted 50,000 in December. Evidence indicated the gasoline shortage as well as the general economic slowdown also may have been responsible for the additional loss of nearly 50,000 jobs.

Cigarette critic

PHILADELPHIA — On the 10th anni-iversary of his landmark smoking and thealth report, former U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry said Friday a warning as bold as the skull and cross-bones symbol of poison should be on all cigarette packs. Terry, whose 1964 re-port produced a law banning all televi-sion and radio advertising of cigarettes and a requirment for warning notices on all eigarette packs, made his recom-imendations during the signing of a "Bill of Rights for Non-Smokers" at historic Congress Hall.

New Russ missile sub

WASHINGTON - The Russians are building their third new class of missile-firing submarine, the Pentagon said Friday. The new sub, called the Delta-Plus, is believed designed to carry 16 missiles with a range of about 1,600 miles, some 1,600 miles tonger than the best U.S. sub-launched missile.

INTERNATIONAL

Esso to pay 'ransom to poor

BUENOS AIRES - The left-wing Booby trap kills 2 People's Revolutionary Army guerrillas said Friday that Esso Argentina Oil Corp. had agreed to donate \$10 million worth of food, clothing, tools and medigine to the poor if the guerrillas would free Victor Samuelson, an Esso execufive kidnaped Dec. 6. Announcement of the agreement came in a communique sent to Buenos Aires newspapers. Esso Argentina is a subsidiary of the Exxon il Co. with headquarters in New York. Seven men carrying submachine guns walked into a cafeteria at the Esso efinery in Campana, 50 miles north of Buenos Aires, on Dec. 6 and seized Samuelson as he was eating lunch with other executives. Last May, Ford Motor Co. donated \$1 million in medicine, school supplies and food to poor areas

King's closing act?

in response to a guerrilla demand.

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's young King Carl XVI Gustaf opened parliament Friday for the first time-and probably the last-amid rumors he ould announce his engagement to a West German commoner. First order of business of the parliament will be to vote on a new constitution depriving the monarch of most of his remaining duties. Friday's ceremony, which dates to 1723, would be eliminated by the new document. Next year, the prime minister is expected to open parliament with the king invited to attend. Meantime, the Stockholm newspaper Expressen, quoting "informed court sources," said King Carl, 27, will become enaged in the spring to marry Siliva Sommerlath, a 25-year-old commoner from Heidelberg, Germany.

BELFAST - A bomb-laden car. which police theorized may have been booby trapped by Catholic extremists, exploded outside a British army barracks in Londonderry Friday, killing the two occupants and knocking down several pedestrians. The two dead - a man and a woman - were civilian employes at the barracks and were believed unaware of the bomb. Police theorized the Irish Republican Army may have booby trapped the car in hopes it would explode inside the bar-

Blasts aimed at ITT

ROME - Four bomb explosions aimed at America's International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Friday caused heavy damage at separate points in Rome but there was no loss of life. Typewritten messages found near the bomb sites accused ITT of a "reactionary and Fascist plot" in Italy, Police said the heaviest damage — estimated at \$1.1 million — came at the offices of CECA, an Italian computer company which disclaimed any link with ITT.

Phnom Penh convoy

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - A convoy of 100 trucks loaded with rice, salt, heer and other supplies arrived in Phnom Penh on Friday from the deepwater port at Kompong Som. Except for ammunition trucks, the vehicles were the first to get through from the sea since Highway 4 was closed by Communist-led insurgents two months

People in the news

Oldster upstages Nixon's backers

Combined News Services

About 50 young people rallied for President Nixon in front of the California Capitol Friday, but they were upstaged by a 93-year-old heckler.

The heckler was Robert Simpson, whose metal walking aid was bedecked with red and white signs urging Nixon's impeach-

Members of the Unifica-Members of the Unifica-tion Church, which spon-sored the rally, chanted "We love Nixon! God loves Nixon!" on the front steps of the Capitol. They were bundled up against a 45-degree chill and carried a huge red, white and blue banner saving and blue banner saying "Support Our President."

Simpson's sign read: 'Answer to Watergate— Impeach Nixon-No Whitewash,"

As the rally's brass band played "When the Saints Go Marching In," Simpson patrolled back and and forth in front

blowing a police whistle.

The Unification Church describes itself as an international Christian organization of 2 million members founded in 1954 by a Korean, Sun Myung Moon. Speakers at the rally said the U.S. must show compassion toward those involved in the Watergate scandal and unite behind Nixon to pre-

serve freedom. Simpson claims to have been arrested more than 270 times for violation of a state law against picketing inside the Capitol building: He calls himself

the capital's "muckrakerin-chief" and claims legislators, judges and Gov. Reagan are trying to trample the rights of the people.

When a girl walked up to the rights of the people.

to the microphone to sing at the rally, Simpson burrowed into his walker and produced a new sign read-ing "Love and Kisses for Lovely Ladies."

Prohibition

Sen. William Proxmire said Friday in Washington he has nominated a woman to the U.S. Military Academy even though the service acade-

mies won't accept women.
''To continue prohibiting women who want to serve from receiving the education and other advantages of the academies is to deny this country an immense talent resource," said the Wisconsin Democrat.

He said the name of

Kathy Bartilson, a senior at Chippewa Falls High School, will be submitted along with those of 19 men to compete for his two available appointments to West Point.

Sextuplets

Sextuplets — three boys and three girls — were born almost a month prematurely to Mrs. Susan Rosenkowitz in the biggest baby weighing in at about 4.5 pounds.

The sextroleta

The sextuplets were a first for South Africa and a hospital spokesman reported the 25-year-old mother and the babies were in good condition.

The infants had a combined weight of less than 25 pounds.

Band leader

The leader of the famed Marine Corps band has been reprimanded for allegedly accepting money for guest appearances as conductor of civilian

Lt. Col. Dale C. Harpham voluntarily returned \$4,461 in pay and allow-ances, including travel pay, he received from the military during the time he made the guest ap-pearances, the Marine Corps said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, Jan. 12, 1974 Volume 7, No. 36

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Crosby

Ailing singer Bing Crosby will undergo a probe of his diseased left lung to help pin down the cause of a lesion that has failed to respond to normal treatment, his doctor said Friday in Burlingame. Crosby's condition

continued satisfactory. The 69-year-old enter-tainer, hospitalized on New Year's Eve for pleurisy later diagnosed as pneumonia, was cheerful and walking around talking to other patients at Peninsula Hospital with his intravenous tubes following on a rolling

Restful

President Nixon was reported by aides Friday to be enjoying the "restful atmosphere" of a closely guarded estate near the desert resort of Palm Springs.

According to spokesmen, Nixon played another nine-hole round of golf with friend C. G. "Rebe" Rebozo, then relaxed with his family and spent some time working on the budget and State of the Union message to be sent to Congress later this month.

Shingles

Israeli Premier Golda Meir is suffering from shingles but is still scheduled to meet with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on his swing through the Middle East, an aide said Friday in Jerusalem.
The aide said Mrs.

Meir, 75, was in pain but not bedridden. She was previously reported to have influenza.

Confident

Robert Markley, 37, spent the first of his \$200, 000 top prize money in Michigan's state lottery treating friends and customers to champagne and kielbasa at the tavern he owns in Redford Township outside Detroit.

"I knew I was going to win the big one," Markley, a divorced fa-ther of two sons. "One of my barmaids brought an astrology book some time back that said Jan. 10 would be my lucky day, especially for contests and romance."

Markley was so confident he chartered a bus to take 52 friends to the drawing Thursday at a shopping center.

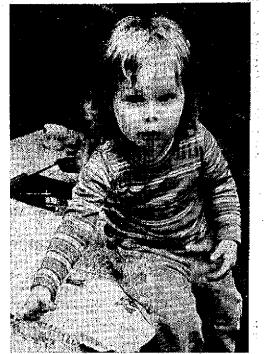
Self interest

U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge said Friday in Atlanta the U.S. ought to follow the example set by Germany and Japan and 'put the best interests of our own people above all others."

Talmadge said the nation's economy has suffered in recent years because the U.S. has been

too concerned about other countries' problems.

"We are being outworked, out-traded and out-negotiated by nations which have grown fat and out-negotiated by nations which have grown fat and the problems." prosperous largely at the expense of the American taxpayer," Talmadge told the Fulton County Grand Jurors Association. "The time has come for the United States to drive a harder bargain, to put the best interests of our own people above all others, and to stop trying to be all things to all nations."



On way home

Tiny Janice Ellison, 22 months old, was sent home to Chicago from Miami Beach to be reunited with her father today after being missing for 24 days. Janice was allegedly abducted by a teen-age, live-in baby-sitter Janice's father hired after he separated from wife.

Giving up

Jim Garrison, the colorful New Orleans district attorney for 12 years, Friday gave up a court challenge of the Demo-cratic primary he lost to Harry Connick.

Garrison lost the Dec.
15 contest to Connick by

2,221 votes in the official count, but filed a suit saying there had been enough fraudulent votes cast to overturn the results.

"It has been a battle from the trial court all the way to the Louisiana Supreme Court, which finally remanded the case to trial," Garrison's office

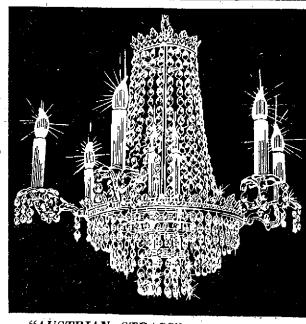
Garrison said the courts had imposed "such restrictions on any possible trial of the matter that only a fraction of the story" could conceivably be brought out be brought out.

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Ball murderers sentenced

Two men convicted of murdering a Long Beach sporting goods store owner and his son were sentenced Friday to life terms in state prison — plus an additional five years for using firearms during commission of the

Judge Walter Evans imposed the sentences in Pasadena Superior Court on Carl D. McQuillion, 23, and Walter Thomas Curry, 36, who were convicted Dec. 18 after a seven week trial of first degree murder. The vic-tims, Cyril Ball, 64, and his son, James, 37, died



after an execution-style killing at the Ball and Frank store, 345 Long Beach Blvd., Dec. 26,



ACTION LINE is your service solving your prob-lems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and stand-ing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday Questions are selected for their general inter-est and helpfulness. Please, do not send original docu-ments you wish returned. ments you wish returned.

Bad bill

I recently received a counterfeit \$50 bill from the California Department of Human Resources Develop-



ment office in Long ment office in Long Beach. Two days later when I tried to spend the money at a store, the manager called the police and they took the \$50. I contacted the unemploy-ment office, but I was told nothing could be done, and the police won't help me get my money back either. I know I got the counterfeit money from the state because HRD the state because HRD always pays me my unemployment benefits in \$50 bills. Can ACTION LINE do something about this because I really need the money. R. M., Long

> No. The state won't issue you another \$50 be-

HRD official, there is no way you can prove you got the bill at the unemployment office. Neither the state nor the bank that supplies HRD with its cash keeps a racord of the serial numbers of the money given out in diamployment benefits. The spokesman for HRD said that because of this incident, the clerks in the unemployment of the bank hand here here had been been been believed. Moyment office have been instructed to inspect carefully the money they handle. Recipients of benefits also ly the money they handle: Recipients of should examine the bills they receive before they leave

Beach.

Use tax

In May I bought a new car in Detroit. I got a job in California in July and brought the car into this state. Even though I technically lived here, I was out of the state much of the time. In September, I was assigned to the office here and the car has been in California ever since. When I recently inquired about registration fees, I was told I would have to pay \$200 in use tax because I brought the car into California within 90 days after the purchase date. Since I really didn't bring the car into California for good until September, I think I should be allowed to list that month as the date of fintry and thus avoid the use tax. R. D., Costa Mesa.

The law states that a new car purchased out of state is subject to use tax here if it is brought into California for the first time within 90 days after the purchase date regardless of whether or not it's later driven outside the state. A spokesman for the California Board of Equalization, which enforces the use tax law, said you also would be held to the July entry date because you were employed here and had a California In May I bought a new car in Detroit. I got a job in

because you were employed here and had a California address at that time. He added that the board can require a new resident to verify his date of entry. If you list the September date, you could be asked to produce amployment records. produce employment records or some other piece of evidence to verify that you were living in another state before September.

Lost time

During the summer, I took two antique watches to During the summer, I took two antique watenes to Shieler's Jewelry, 6725 Long Beach Blyd., for repairs. One of them was a man's pocket watch with the initials W, V. J. engraved on the back and the other was a lady's pendant watch. In September, Shieler notified me that he was going out of town for a few weeks and would call me when he returned. I never heard from the state and when I visited his short I found he had would call me when he returned. I never heard from him again and when I visited his shop, I found he had gone out of business. His landlord told me that Shieler had left a note on his door referring his patrons to another jeweler in town, but the note had been removed and the landlord didn't remember the name of the other jewelry store. Can ACTION LINE please help me locate my watches? They belonged to my grand-parents J. A. Lakewood.

parents, J. A., Lakewood. We weren't able to track down your watches. We checked with the Long Beach Police Department, the city's husiness license division, the Better Business Bureau and several businesses located near Shieler's old shop, but none of these sources had any leads. We also surveyed several local jewelry stores and came up empty-handed. Shieler's home telephone has been dis-connected and he did not leave a forwarding address for his business or his residence.

HELP!

We are a small group of college students, the majority of us attend Long Beach State University, and we have come together through the spirit of love and everything that is Christmas. Our group wants to keep this spirit alive all year, not just Dec. 25, by cheering up people less fortunate than we are. We want to make Christmas, greeting and get-well cards from newspapers and magazines for people such as leady conjugated. papers and magazines for people such as lonely senior citizens, patients in convalescent hospitals and children in orphanages. If any of your readers have old newspapers or magazines lying around their homes or garages and they want to give a little love, they can phone us at 721-3047 or (714) 828-2478 and we will come and pick them up. We will recycle any of the material we don't use. C. S., Montebello.

The defendants were located in a Louisiana State prison and brought to trial as a result of a Secret Witness tip to the Independent, Press-Tele-gram which ended a 23-month stalemate in the

Dep. Dist. Atty. Charles Sheldon had sought to have two concurrent sentences imposed on each defendant, arguing that a single life sentence actually doesn't mean life, it means eligibility for parole in seven years.

However, the judge re-

jected that, and indicated he was imposing the maximum sentence he could order. He also ruled that Curry, who has seven prior felony convictions, is an habitual criminal, a ruling which makes Curry ineligible for parole for at least 12 years.

Prior to pronouncing sentence, Evans denied motions for new trials for both men. Defense motions cited what attorneys called errors in the trial and jury instructions. Appeals are expected to be filed, defense attorneys

L.B. man gets life for fatal stabbing

Donald Ray Moore, 32, Friday was sentenced in Long Beach Superior Court to possible life imprisonment for his Nov. 26 conviction of first-degree murder in connection with the stabbing death last April of Paul Schyler Stumm in East Long

Judge Pat Mullendore, who presided at the defendant's month-long trial, denied defense motions for a new trial and reduction of the charge and ordered Moore to

begin serving the sentence immediately. Mullendore said the defendant would be eligible for pa-role after seven years.

Moore was convicted of stabbing Stumm during an argument in the defendant's apartment at 1409 E. Fourth St. in Long Beach, then allowing the 20-year-old victim to bleed to death in a bathtub. A medical examiner testified during the trial Stumm might have lived had he received immediate medical attention.

SAC colonel turns down county post

Our L.A. Bureau

A Strategic Air Command colonel who was named the county's new facilities director last Tuesday told supervisors Friday he would not be

taking the job.
Col. Charles W. Sampson, who was named to the \$40,644-a-year post after placing first in a Civil Service examination, cited "personal and health reasons" for turning down the job.

In a letter to board (thosiness Karata Line)

Chariman Kenneth Hahn, Sampson said, "Certain results of my recent re-tirement physical examination have caused me to reevaluate my decision. In all honesty and in fair-ness to the board, the county and my family, I am compelled to ask that my appointment you so kindly approved be can-celed."

celed."

Because of personal and health reasons, he said he felt he could not "devote the full effort and time" necessary to do the job.

Officials said the Civil Service list of candidates from which Sampson was chosen "remains open," adding that they would simply move up the man who placed fourth so that who placed fourth so that the supervisors could still choose a substitute from the remaining top three qualifiers.

selection, the second man on the list was Edwin Benedict, an acting division chief in the project management division of

Household looted of jewelry, cash

A televison, stereo, kitchen appliances and jewelry with a total value of \$1,945 were stolen from the home of Dorothy Routt, 460 Bellflower Blvd., by burglars who pried open a kitchen win-dow to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

the Chief Administrative Office. Stephen Koonce, chief of engineering and construction at the University of California in San Diego, was third.

The fourth man in the test, who now will move to number three position, was Victor Adorian, who is now the county's direc-tor of real estate management.

Hahn said he expects the supervisors will choose a replacement for Sampson Tuesday. The facilities director will be responsible for a mammoth new county agency which will oversee all capital construction projects from initial concept through planning and con-struction to final occupan-

Robbery, rape suspect pleads not guilty

A 25-yearold Compton auto wrecker Friday pleaded not guilty in Long Beach Superior Court to charges of rape, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the Dec. 18 holdup of a North Long Beach bar, Roy Pink, of 1604 N.

Chester Ave , appeared before Judge Ellsworth Beam who set trial date for Feb. 19 and continued the defendant in sheriff's custody in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

Pink, who is represented by the public defender. is charged with two counts each of robbery and assault with a deadly weapon and one count of rape, ts after police said a man robbed a male customer of an estimated \$1,200, then shot him in the back of the head. Police said a cocktail waitress also was robbed, then raped as the bandit held a pistol to her head.

Sheriff's car routs marauding dogs

Norwalk sheriff's deputies Friday drove their patrol car into a pack of marauding dogs attacking a seven-year-old boy in La Mirada, possibly saving his

life, the sheriff's office reported.

Sgt. Donald Dickinson and three deputies were called to 13109 Woodridge Ave. by Mrs. Elaine Haas, who told them that a pack of dogs had been attaching youngsters in the neighborhood for the last three days. She said that a group of seven dogs had attacked three boys on their way to school that morning.

Just as the deputies had finished taking down the information, they saw a child under attack by the dogs.

Deputies G. Lay and H. Pollok ran to their patrol
car and drove it into the middle of the pack, dispersing

the dogs. Animal control officers later alded the depu-

ties in capturing 15 of the dogs.

The name of the boy was not released by the sheriff's office. He was not injured.





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Seeing Is Believing

At Senate impeach trial stage

Saxbe sees Nixon needing own lawyer it will be reported to you," he said.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Friday it would be wrong for the taxpayers to finance President Nixon's defense lawyers in the Senate trial of any impeachment

Saxbe said he believes "a defense fund" should be established if the accusations against Nixon proceed to that point.

Saxbe made his comments at his first news conference since becoming head of the Justice Department a week ago.

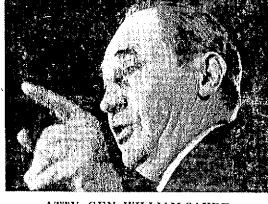
He said that government lawyers, including those in the Justice Department, could rightly be involved in defending the.

President at some point prior to a Senate trial if the House voted to impeach simply on the basis that they "don't like

him."

He said that politically motivated impeachment proceedings attacking Nixon's performance of duties within his clear authority as president would allow Nixon to rely on Tourspayed by the process of the process

government-paid lawyers.
"If on the other hand,"
he continued, "it's based on an indictment or solid charges of criminality, then you have reached the point that it is beyond the scope" of his duties as president, and government lawyers should take no part in the defense.



ATTY, GEN. WILLIAM SAXBE At His First News Conference

"If it reaches the Senate for any reason, the Justice Department is out of it at that point," the attorney general added. "His defense obviously would be in the hands of his personal attorneys."

He was asked whether he will allow three Justice Department tawyers on loan to the White House to continue working on Nixon's defense against Watergate charges. He indicated that he would for the time being but said they probably would be recalled at some point during any impeachment proceedings.

Without clearly defining the situation which should compel the President to pay for his own lawyers, Saxbe said at one point "there will have to be set up an independent defense. I think there would have to be a defense fund established."

Saxbe repeated his pledges to guarantee the

develop evidence against the President, it will be up to Jaworski and U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to determine whether to present it to a federal grand jury or to the House committee considering impeachment.

Saxbe said he expects Jaworski to cooperate with the committee but believes the judge

"If it reaches the Sente for any reason, the ustice Department is out Leon Jaworski and said

he has not talked with Jaworski during his week in preme Court to make the ultimate decision.

On another subject, he

said the department's antitrust division is con-

tinuing an investigation of

whether major oil compa-

nics collaborated to con-

trive a fraudulent fuel shortage. But he noted

that antitrust officials say

that so far they have found little evidence of

"As soon as we either find a clean bill of health

or find something wrong,

such collusion.

office.

"At any time he wants to talk to me, he can, but I'm not going to call him," Saxbe said.

He said if prosecutors declars evidence against

must have some voice in deciding what, if any claim the grand jury has on such evidence.

He said he thinks "there's a serious question" whether a sitting president can be indicated.

president can be indicted prior to impeachment, but it would be up to the Su-

Ehrlichman plea bargain denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Spokesmen for former presidential assistant John D. Ehrlichman and Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski denied Friday that Ehrlichman was engaged in plea-bargaining.

Ehrlichman's lawyer. John J. Wilson, and Ja-worski's public affairs of-fice also denied Ehrlichman, who arrived here Sunday for a week's stay, had been given an opportunity to plead guilty to one felony charge in exchange for his cooperation in the case. in the case.

Wilson acknowledged that he and Ehrlichman spent 65 minutes with Ja-worski on Thursday. Wilson, at the time, told a reporter that "not to my knowledge" did Ehrlichman have any plans to enter a plea.

When asked whether he would recommend that Ehrlichman plead, Wilson replied, "No comment."

The Los Angeles Times reported that Ehrlichman was given the opportunity to plead guilty to one charge, as others impli-cated in the scandal have

Ehrlichman was scheduled to return to his home in Seattle, Wash., today.

Ehrlichman is under indictment by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury in connection with the 1971 break-in at the office of the psychiatrist for Pentagon Papers defend-ant Daniel Ellsberg.

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the investigation and negotiations that lead to Spiro T. Agnew's resigna-tion after pleading no con-test to a single count of tax evasion.

Saxbe promised a continuing investigation and

public report of an FBI

counterintelligence pro-gram carried out for

three years under the late J. Edgar Hoover "to expose, disrupt and otherwise neutralize" the new

lest movement.
"That needs to be aired," he remarked.

Saxbe said he is satis-

fied with the way govern-

ment prosecutors handled

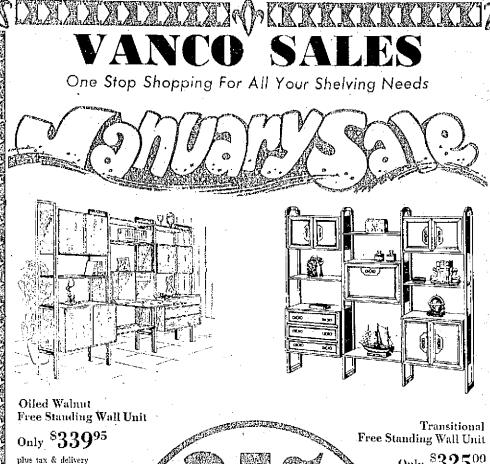
He was asked his view of the bargain that saved Agnew from a prison sen-

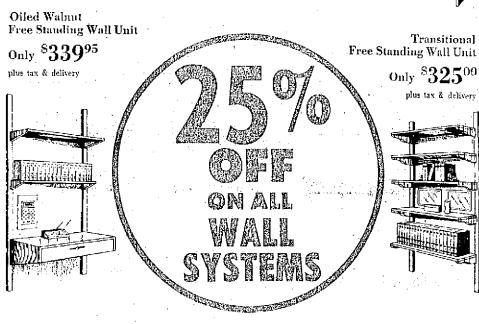
"Most of those same people who want to give him 20 years are the ones who bellyache about a sixmonth sentence for mugging," he said.

Agnew was sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation and fined

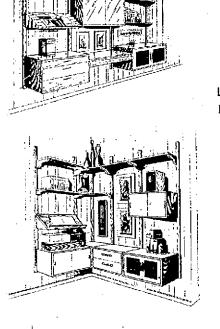
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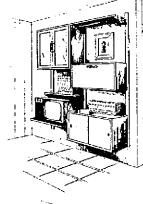


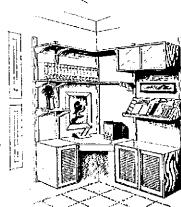
Teak Rosewood Wafnut Black Walnut **Light Pecan** Dark Pecan Light Fruitwood Dark Fruitwood Maple Aztec Mint Aztec Yellow

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Nixon challenged on dairy data

Citing a White House tape recording, a lawyer challenging the 1971 increase in milk price supports Friday questioned President Nixon's account of what was said at a key meeting with dairymen.

William Dobrovir filed court papers saying that the White House account of the meeting "does not appear to be exact."

Dobrovir said a transcript of Nixon's remarks, taken from a tape recording the White House pro-vided him under court , order, can be interpreted as showing that the President thanked dairy leaders for their political sup-port on March 23, 1971.

Later that day, Nixon ordered price supports in-creased. The White House has denied that the decision was influenced by promises of campaign contributions from dairy interests.

The White House, in a statement released late Tuesday, said Nixon opened the 1971 meeting by thanking the dairy leaders for the support they had given to admin-istration policies."

Dobrovir, who represents consumer advocate Ralph Nader in the suit

tion, said the White House tape showed Nixon said

"I first want to say that I am very grateful for the support that we have had (inaudible word) from this group. I know that in American agriculture you're widely recognized; that it cuts across all the farmer organizations, is represented in all the

states.
"I know, too, that you are a group that are politically very conscious, not in any party sense but you realize that what happens in Washington not only affects your business

success but affects the economy. Our foreign policy (inaudible word) affects you.

"And you are willing to do something about it. And I must say a lot of businessmen and others I get around this table, they yammer and talk a lot but they don't do anything about it. But you and I appreciate that. I don't need to spell it out. Friends talk, and others keep me posted as to what you do.'

According to the White House, Nixon had been told that dairymen had promised to give \$2 mil-lion to his 1972 campaign.

The White House says this played no part in Nixon's decision to overrule Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin and raise milk

price supports. The tape Dobrovir transcribed is the one he played in part at a Washington party last month. The local bar association is investigating his conduct in that affair, and the judge in the case criticized the lawyer for it.

Dobrovir included the

partial transcript of Nixon's words in a motion seeking a court order to force the White House to produce certain docu-ments and records that it

feeling of the black com-

munity that there is "a closed door policy" in the

Nixon administration, and

he pointed out that it took

13 months for black con-

Roy Wilkins, executive

gressmen to get a meet-

director of the National Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored

ing with Nixon.

has refused to make pub-

lengthy statement it is-

support decision. Dobrovir said the White He said the documents House had waived any privilege connected with are "essential to a resolution of the fact issues" in the documents by menthe case. tioning them in the

He said the issues include whether Nixon's sued Tuesday to defend order to raise prices was

Nixon's role in the price- brought about by the dairymen's campaign contributions, as Nader alleges, or because of congressional pressure, po-litical considerations and economic factors, as asserted by the White

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Ford pledges 'open door' to blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) -Vice President Gerald R. Ford held a two-hour lunencon meeting with 16 black leaders from across the country Friday and promised them an "open door" policy to hear their

The group included black mayors, civil rights leaders and educators, who said afterwards that the discussion ranged from questions about President Nixon's cred-

WASHINGTON (AP) ---

The National Newspaper

Association protested

Friday that government subpoena of long distance

phone call records of re-

porters "is a very danger-

ous invasion of privacy."
The protest was made

to the American Tele-

phone & Telegraph Co. and the Justice Depart-

ibility to revenue sharing and what some of them referred to as the "energy

Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles said they had talked to Ford about "concrete proposals," adding that there had not been that kind of comniunication previously between this administration and the black community. He said there was a need for "someone to listen to our concerns and to pro-

ment in letters by Jona-than Marshall, chairman

of the association's Free-

dom of Information Com-

He said if the new prac-

"it can lead to an

tice of obtaining the

records is allowed to con-

unhealthy situation in

which government agen-

cies can use telephone

mittee.

tinue

vide an input to the highest levels of government. He said of Ford, "I think, he will do that,"

Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, said Ford was "very affirmative" and added that he hoped the vice president could make the administration "sympathetic to black problems.'

Jordan called it a "very frank, candid, lay-it-on-the-line kind of meeting"

records to inhibit the free flow of information."

Marshall, publisher of

the Scottsdale, Ariz., Daily Progress, wrote

that records of reporters

confidential.

News body raps phone data subpoenas

something he said he had suggested that President Nixon do 18 months ago. He said "we raised the question of the credibility of both the President and this administration."
Chicago Civil Rights

Jesse Jackson added that he brought up the question of what he called "the energy hoax" and suggested emergency legislation to aid people laid off because of the energy crisis.

records to government agencies upon valid subpoens or on demand pursuant to lawful pro-That response was

made to representatives of 10 news organizations and editors should be kept and the Reporters Com-AT&T said last month it mittee for Freedom of the has no choice under law but 'to submit such Press, which threatened

People, noted that the last time he had been at the White House was a 45minute meeting with President Nixon in 1969 and that he had never met with former vice president Agnew



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Ford recalling 133,000 cars

DETROIT (UPI)—The Ford Motor Co. said Friday that it was recall-ing 133,000 of its 1974. model cars because 400 may have a defective automatic speed control

The company said it would replace a component within the system on all 133,000 cars at no cost to the owners. Normal parts and labor charges would cost about \$30 or almost \$4 million for the entire recall, a spokes-

It was the largest recall by Ford since September of 1972, when the company had to call back 900,000 cars equipped with power A Ford spokesman said

the company had received drivers using the speed

junction that had ordered payments to continue in-

The appeals court said a federal judge in Biloxi, Miss., had no jurisdiction to grant that injunction, and the case should be hicard by the federal *Gourt of Claims instead. At issue is a \$1.2 billion Aween the Navy and Litton for five Landing Helicopter Assault vessels — Jootball field. Payment was to be made in two

Nays. the Navy was to pay a set amount, based on costs actually incurred by Litton. After that time, payment would be made on what percentage of ships were completed, with overpayments to be re-

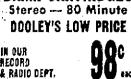
However, the shipyard had its problems - the government blamed poor management and the shipyard blamed federal

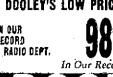


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"We have to recall 133,-000 cars because the potentially faulty devices cannot be identified through a visual inspec-tion," the company the company spokesman Through statistical analysis of our parts supplies, we were able to determine that no more than

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The speed control is opcontrol device were un- nental, Thunderbird, Mer-Table to shut it off by using cury, Ford, Mercury the turn-off switches on Montego, Ford Torino, The steering wheel and Congar and Ford Ranche-chrake pedal.

Court rejects Litton Navy payments suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — behind schedule. The first federal appeals court was finally launched Dec. ruled Friday that the After one contract Navy does not have to pay Litton Industries about \$3 million weekly for a conmanded Litton abide by Proversial order of long the contract and return an overdue assault ships.
The 5th U.S. Circuit
Court of Appeals overturned a lower court in Court blocks

> recall order for Cadillacs DETROIT (AP) federal judge issued temporary restraining order Friday suspending an order by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for a re-

call of 60,000 old Cadil-The traffic safety group had ordered General Motors to recall the 1959 and 1960 model Cadillacs saying it had determined that a serious safety defect existed in the cars'

The NHTSA had also ordered GM to make repairs of the steering mechanism at no cost to the customer.
But GM immediately

appealed the order, and U.S. District Court Judge Charles Joiner granted the automakers' request erference — and the for a temporary restrain-

DOOLEY'S JANUARY GLEARANCE SPECIALS



988



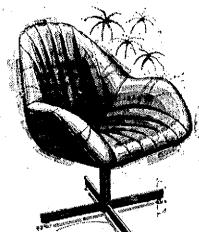


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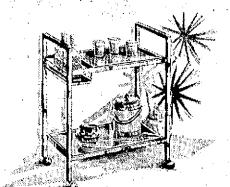






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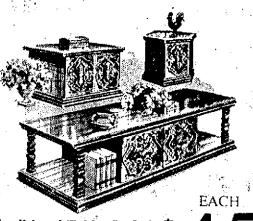
BUDGET TERMS



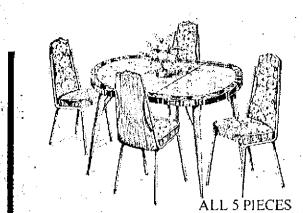
Wheel This Barwick Tea Cart Everywhere! It's a gleaming chrome plated 30"x17"x35" with 2 glass trays, recessed top area!



Oak finish!

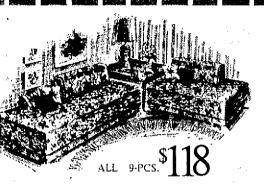


Traditional Tables In Oak 🗘 Finish & Rayon Velvet Choose 60" Cocktail, 28" Hexagon or 28" Squares ... with



Smart 5-Pc. Dinette By Famous Douglas! Walnut finish and white plastic table is a 36" oval,

extends to 48"... has 4 chairs.



Seat 6... Sleep 2 With This Value-Priced Corner Group!

By day it's a charming conversation center . . . by night you have a guest room for 2! Includes 2 polyurethane foum foundations, 2 mattresses, 2 quilted covertets, 2 holsters, and a large walnut finished corner table!

5-Pc. Bassett Dining Room is expertly crafted with intricate detailing ... and ALL 5 PIECES rich pecan finish. Set includes 62"x42" oval table with 1-18" leaf. I arm and 3 side chairs table with 1-18" leaf, I arm and 3 side chairs with Herculon " seats!

3-Pc. Bar Set is smartly styled! 48" bar 3-PC. SET has a padded black vinyl front panel, nomar top, padded bumper and bottle compartment plus 2 polyurethane foam padded

swivel stools! Save - right now!

SAVE YOUR CASH USE YOUR CREDIT

Casual Contemporary 112" Sofa . . . is comfortably designed with deep polyurethane button-accented back and surefall from ... all in fur-like pile plus easters for easy moveability!

5-Pc. Spanish Style Bedroom ... ALL 5 PIECES includes pecan finished 80" triple dresser with 9 center-guided dovetailed drawers, \$378 nightstand, 2 framed plate glass mirrors and full/queen beauti and full/queen headboard! Save!

King-Size Sleep-Sofa hides a comfort- HERCULON able, bed for 2! 98" sofa has reversible waterfall easthons and large rolled arms.

Direct from Levitz warehouse today...buy

Spanish Style 5-Pc. Dining Set makes ALL 5 PCS. every meal a dinner party! Features 42" octagonal table with Oak finish, laminated \$177 top, sculptured effect pedestal ... plus 4 chairs with cushioned vinyl seats.



Take Home Kroehler Colonial Style Tables In Appalachian Pine Finish!

Give your home the mellow charm of Early American style tables . . . now at incredible warehouse savings! They're quality crafted with the hearty mountain look of a deep pine finish and unique bases, Choose 56"x22" Cocktail Table or 24"x28" End Table... have both and save more!

This 3-Position Recliner tets you rest at the end of a weary day! You'll sigh in relaxation as you sink into the deep padded cushions and the button-tufted back and wrap-around arms. What comfort!

4-Pc. French Style Bassett Bedroom ALL 4-PCS. has shaped tops and bases . . . elegant hardware . . . Period design! Includes triple \$7 dresser, framed mirror, full or queen headboard and bedside chest.



39" Roll-Away Bed Is A Real Space-Saver! RIGHTNOW \$39

Converts to a comfortable bed in seconds . . . then con veniently folds to store!



Pedestal Table Makes The Perfect Accent!

\$8 TODAY Hexagon table with 19" top. Intricately detailed base is gold finished!



Enjoy This Spanish Style Desk At Savings! RIGHT NOW \$34 Mar-resistant top, 3 deep draw-

ers with intricately detailed



Big Bookcase Wall At I evitz Savings \$876' Hi...6' Wide

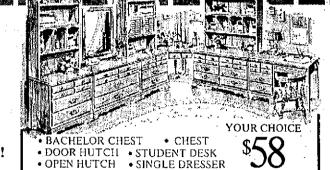


Have Adjustable Floor Lamp With 3-Way Light! EACH \$

Move it up or down, tilt it or swing it around! In chrome finish and decorator colors.



Seat The Family At A 7-Pc. Douglas Dinette! ALLTPCS, \$73. Includes 36"x48"x72" octagonal table with walnut grain plastic top . . . 6 vinyl chairs.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

Custom Design Your Room With Colonial Go-Together Pieces!

Get that "decorator" look by blending these handsome pieces. You'll love the way they harmonize to give a totally beautiful look. Choose just the pieces you need ... authentically styled and finished in glowing maple! Measure your wall area ... come in today ... and save!

• DOUBLE DRESSER \$78 - MIRROR \$18 - CHAIR \$23 • FULL/TWIN POSTER BED\$63 • FULL/TWIN BED \$63

CORNER DESK \$45

Quilted Spanish Style Sofa . . . is ex-

quisitely fashioned with oak finished armposts, quality spring base, polyurethane foam shaped back cushions and reversible seat cushions. Save at Levitz today!

Douglas 5 Pc. Dinette . . . includes ALL 5 PIECES 47"x29" extension table with walnut finished top, one leaf and 4 chairs with cotton padded seats and backs in carefree vinyl!

Contemporary Tables have unique YOUR CHOIC striped wood effect ... walnut finish ... recessed bases . . . high pressure tops! Have 60"x20" Cocktail Table, 27" single door Sq. Commode or 27"x27" double door Hexagon.

ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

9 Pc. Corner Group With Built-In Music . . . includes 2 box foundations, 2 mattresses, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted Her-2 mattresses, 2 bolsters, 2 guilted Her-culon * coverlets, and a walnut-finished corner table with built-in AM solid state clock radio! Don't miss this value!

Spanish Style Oak Finished Tables have beautifully detailed legs and apron YOUR CHOICE. treatment. Choice of 30" x 20" lamp table with drawer or shelf ... or 21" x 60" cocktail table. Choose and save!



Own This Impressive Rayon Velvet Sofa At Levitz Warehouse Savings!

Decorator influenced styling . . . expensive diamond-tufted back, reversible seat cushion and rolled arms in colorful crushed rayon velvét . . . spring base construction for years of support and casters for easy moveability!

5-Pc. Dinette features 36" square table ALL 5 PCS.

Singer Fruitwood Finished Curio is a RIGHT NOW 6 ft. tall beauty ... 24"x11" ... with 1 glass door and 1 storage area door in its intricate base. Gives great display with mirror back, lighting, 3 glass shelves!

that extends to 48" . . . has "butcher block"

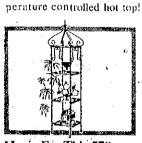
tal base ... and 4 swivel chairs covered in vinyl with button accented backs. Maple Finished Bunk Bed . . . can't beat this handsome colonial styled beauty RIGHT NOW for sound sleeping comfort and big warehouse savings! Have it with ladder and

guard rail ... in your home tonight!

effect top of mar-resistant plastic ... pedestal base ... and 4 swivel chairs covered in



WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$28 Convert 16" x 25" x 31" cart to 50" buffet, half with tem-

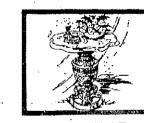


Hurry For This 57" Wrought Iron Curio! INTRICATELY S 15 14" square curio has scrolled cтоwn top ... twined posts . : . 2 glass shelves for display!



Own This Chaise At Savings Today! RIGHT NOW \$ 58 Sit on it...lean back...relax You'll love the simplicity of

styling ... in fur-like pile!



Be An Early Bird For · WHILE SUPPLY 13 LASTS Enchanting pedestal table has 15" shaped top of simulated marble, antique white base.



Store Your Treasures In A Lane Cedar Chest! RIGHTNOW 558 Have this 45" Spanish style chest with Oak finish, recessed base, self-rising tray!



Scoop Up Heavy Duty Folding Chairs Now!

 $_{ ext{FOR}}$ $^{ ext{57}}$ Folds 2"flat! Y-frame chair has full size contoured seat and back rest, enamel finish.



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Terrific Savings On Famous Brand Furniture In The Original Factory Carton ... Hurry! Be Early For The Best Selection... No Mail or Phone Orders. Compare Our Prices Anywhere...You Owe It To Yourself!

30" Swivel Bar Stool is Spanish styled RIGHT NOW with sturdy wrought iron legs and foot rail . . . padded seat and back. At this low price you'll want several! Be here early when the doors open at 10!

2-Pel Care-Free Comfort is yours with this sofa and lovescat that are contoured.) to cradle and relax every muscle. Deep \$246 oak finished accents!

Choose A Walnut Finished Bookcase... Use them singly or line a wall! Each stands 28"x72" tall with recessed base. Choose open style, droplid case or double door bar unit!



2 Twin Size Bedding Sets gives the ultimate in relaxing sleeping comfort. cradles your body with hundreds of resilient coils topped with layers of sisal ... includes 10-Pc. hedding ensemble!

7 Giant

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Look What's Waiting For You At Spectacular Warehouse Savings!

If you like colonial, you'll love this maple finished dining room! 42" round table extends with two 9" leaves ... capain's chair and 3 mates chairs have beautifully shaped backs... stretcher bases. Lovely china hutch has roomy storage base. Hurry...and save big today!

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—ORANGE COUNTY

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liverside Barstow Frwy, Inland Center Exit

Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit

3-Pc. Herculon Sectional is over 23 ALL 3-PCS. ft. of versatile beauty! So smart with recessed platform bases, polyurethane from reversible cushions, simulated slate table reversible cushions, simulated slate table top, and rich walnut finish trim!

Spanish Style Oak Finish Credenza RIGHT NOW .. so functional with 4 open display shelves plus hidden storage behind intricately detailed doors . . smart recessed oase, 54"x 27" high. Save today! Take It Easy In A

REST, \$87 RELAX Luxurious 2-position beauty

has biscuit tufted back and footrest . . , vinyl covering!

BE EARLY DOORS OPEN AT 10

3-Pe. Modern Bedroom is a Danish- ALL 3 PIECES inspired heauty...gleaming in a lustrous wainut finish. Includes 60° triple dresser. See it now and save!

Colonial Sofa And Lovescat ... BOTH PCS. in rich Herculon? tweed with nail head trim, box pleated skirt and tufted back. at one low price! See them today!

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TODAY

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Nuclear plant study urged

Our L.A. Bureau

The Los Angeles County Grand Jury has urged the Board of Supervisors to press Congress to initiate a "crash research pro-gram" aimed at solving problems now slowing up development of nuclear generaling plants.

In its 1973 year-end report, the jury's Environ-mental Committee said a long-term solution to the shortage of energy will come only by "substantial increases in development

of new sources."
The committee said, "Man is making his first serious efforts to take energy directly from the sun. But until these are successful, we must rely on proven energy sources and the most pollutionfree generating method we now have could be nu-

The committee noted development of nuclear plants has been delayed because of "concern for safety, thermal pollution and proper disposal of radioactive waste."

IN CALLING for support of the crash research port of the crash-research program, the committee said "a major break-through" will have been made if the present problems are solved.

Focusing much of its re-port on the current energy erisis, the committee also. urged that emergency plans be formed to "avoid confusion during possible power curtailments."

"Unless emergency plans are set up in advance, serious problems will occur in blackout areas including looting, loss of traffic control, robbery and the instant increase of other crimes,"

the committee said.
Public utilities, government agencies, law enforcement and fire prevention organizations

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ESTIMATES

preparing the emergency plans, it said.

Casting on eye on the future, the committee noted that the most pollution-free method now known for propelling vehicles is electricity.But it said the major limitation of this method is "lack of efficient batteries or fuel cells."

HOWEVERthecommit-ec noted, "Much tee noted, progress has been made to beat the problem in the space program." And it recommended that the supervisors urge the federal government to make all possible information on space program fuel culls available to industry and private research organizations.

Switching to the need for a mass transit system in the Los Angeles area, the committee said it has not had time to fully analyze the proposed, multimillion-dollar bond issue which the Southern California Rapid Transit District hopes to put to voters this year.

Because of this, the committee said it could not make a recommendation on the transit plan either way. But in the meanlime, it urged the supervisors to give full support to the development of "short range" mass transit improvements.

Among these, it cited proposals for feeder bus lines and construction of an electric "people mover! in the downtown. Los Angeles area.
It noted that the Los An-

geles City Community Redevelopment Agency has proposed building two outlying parking structures to which central city workers will drive before being moved to the downtowo area in the "people movers."

The committee slapped the RTD for having an inadequate information service relating to bus schedules and routes.

To overcome this, it recommended that bus routes be displayed in shopping center parking lots and the Los Angeles Civic Center and other locations, and that timetables of bus services be posted near bus stops in

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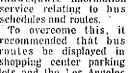
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SPECIAL





waist down from injuries received at the Kent State University shooting four years ago, testifies from his wheelchair before a federal grand

Conspiracy at Kent St. hinted

CLEVELAND (UPI)-The federal grand jury investigating the killing of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen four years ago apparently is considering the possibility of conspiracy in the incident,

jury in Cleveland.

a witness said Friday. Alan Canfora, 24, Barberton, Ohio, one of sever-al former KSU students wounded in the incident, told newsmen after he testified, that he was questioned about "...the conspiracy theory and I said I thought it was a possibility"

possibility." Caufora was one of 25 persons indicted for second-degree rioting by a special state grand jury which investigated the same incident. He was never convicted.

OTHERS testifying Friday included John R. Cleary, 22, Scotia, N.Y.; Donald MacKenzie, 25,

The U.S. Secret Service

confiscated from a news-

paper Friday a syndicaled cartoon with drawings

of three \$1 bills and the caption: "Administra-

tion's gasoline ration

The Sceret Service con-

fiscated negatives and

printing plates of the car-

toon from The Salt Lake

Tribune, and agent Antho-

ny Sherman said the ac-

tion was routine. The car-

toon had appeared in the

newspaper's Friday edi-

Sherman said no further

stamps

Cartoon depicting

dollar confiscated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) action is usually taken in

Stamps, Cleveland; Thomas Grace, 23, Syra-cuse, N.Y.; James Russell, 26, Hampstead, Md.; and Douglas Wentmore, 24, Hiram, Ohio.

MacKenzie, on the stand for the second day, was shot in the back of the need from the second from the need from th the neck from about 730 feet as he ran from the firing guardsmen, Kahler was hit in the spine and is paralyzed from the waist

Assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger said the investigation was coming along on sched-

Four students were killed and nine wounded May 4, 1970; when National Guardsmen fired on a group of students who demonstrating against expanded U.S. military involvement in Indochina.

The panel began its

such cases because "very

obviously ... there's no in-

tent to defraud, there's no

by Los Angeles Times art-

ist Paul Conrad, was in violation of laws forbid-

currency. He said the gov-

ernment's concern is that

if the plates "were stolen,

lost, or got into the wrong hands, they might be used

elsewhere for the wrong

Each bill in the carroon

was altered to bear the line: "One Dollar Per

publishers of the Tribune

said the newspaper had

agreed to get the nega-

tives and other materials

together so an agent could

spokesman for the

purposes.

intent to counterfeit." But he said the cartoon.

DOOLEY'S STEREO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Depart-ment said Friday the Soviet Union has agreed to delay taking 18.4 million bushels of U.S. wheat until afler next summer's harvest. Officials hope the

The Soviets originally to be delivered.

speculate on what effect it would have on bread Bakers claim bread prices could soar to as much as \$1 per loaf unless the government immediately imposés wheat export controls. The Nixon export controls.

administration is opposed to such curbs.
Brunthaver's comments were made to newsmen following a department report on export commitments as of Dec. 28. Earner this week, officials said they had urged U.S. exporters to delay some deliveries of wheat until after the new harvest is ready next sum-

move will help cool threats of rising bread

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G:

Brunthaver said he was

"very pleased" by the Soviet delay in wheat orders. But he declined to

prices.

BRUNTHAVER said he did not know whether the Soviet delay was prompted by department requests to the grain trade. But he said no other countries had so far indicated they would postpone deliv-

Shortly before the report, Brunthaver told a food editors conference that no official or informat approaches had been made by the government to the Soviet Union. But, he said, if the report showed some wheat left to be shipped "that we think they don't need before the new crop's in we probably would make official representations to them.

Despite the shift to next erop year in Soviet orders, the report showed

total wheat exports for the year ending June 30 could exceed 1.3 billion bushels — virtually un-changed from earlier indi-

Russians agree to delay

in delivery of U.S. wheat

cations — and leave the U.S. reserve at its lowest since 1948.

were estimated to take 125 million bushels in 1973-74. The shift of 18.4 million leaves about 107 million. By the end of 1973, some 38.7 million of the 107 million remained

THE ISSUE of bread prices has stirred exchanges between Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and the bakers. He told the industry Friday it "would be an economic blunder" to impose wheat

In a letter to Bill O. Mead, chairman of the American Bakers Association, Butz accused the industry of "a startling lack of understanding 14 in claims made Wednesday that consumers might have to pay a \$1 for a 24-ounce loaf of bread if restraints are not put on wheat exports.

"That is preposterous, and intentionally or unintentionally you launched an irresponsible scare tactic Wednesday to catch the headlines and perpetuate a hoax on consum-ers," Butz said. Calling it

"calculated, move" the bakers, Butz said the \$1' bread price was used as an excuse to ask for immediate export controls for wheat.

"IF YOUR organization actually thought wheat prices would move up to make \$1 bread by May, bakers would move into the futures market and make a killing," Butz said.

To reach \$1 per loaf, "Butz-(said wheat prices would have to rise to \$33 per bushel. The price ofwheat on the futures market for may delivery is

JANUARY CLEARANCE!

about \$6 per bushel, he

The American Bakers Association said it had no comment on, Butz's letter to Mead, but it said the 18.4 million bushels of wheat delayed for delivery to Russia was a "drop in the bucket" in terms of

over-all need. "I am delighted to hear this. That's great," Mead told a reporter Friday night. "It's the kind of action that we have suggested. We certainly are pleased to see something is done to help assure us that we will not run out of

"WE DON'T wantenough wheat shipped off that we have no reserve until the new crop or that prices go even temporarily fantastically high, as happened with other items such as soybeans," he added, "I am sure the American consumer and the baker will be pleased."

Butz said a 11/2-pound loaf of bread costs about 40 cents and includes slightly more than seven

cents worth of wheat.
"Now, maybe those 40 cents of other nonwheat costs and profits are going to go up By May," Butz wrote. "If so, say so. Don't lay all the blame on wheat for your increased costs."

The department says the 1974 wheat crop could be a record of two billion bushels, up from the previous high of 1.7 billion last year. That will be enough, officials say, to meet all requirements in 1974-75 and begin rebuild-

ing U.S. reserves. . Earlier, the department disclosed figures showing that the retail price of bread has gone up, seven cents per one-pound loaf since the initial big sales of grain were made to the Soviet Union 18 months

DEPARTMENT econo-

loaf, not the 24-ounce family size cited by the

bakers and Butz as a standard. Of the seven-cent in-crease, higher wheat

prices accounted for only

2.2 cents and other farm

ingredients one-half cent:





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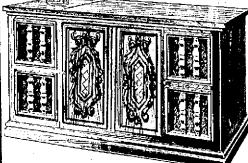
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Israeli PWs say they're OK Berrigan attack on Israel but homesick in Syria prison stirs strong reactions

Independent, Press Telegram's Washington Bureau, in his last dispatch from Syria before departing for Saudi Arabia, reports on the late of two Israeli prisoners of war held in Syria. Syrian authorities broke a ban on such interviews for the first time since shortly after the shooting war stopped in November.

By LEE EGERSTROM COPYRIGHT 1974 RIDDER PUBLICATIONS

DAMASCUS - A Syrian drmy major who speaks Hebrew turned to Cant. oram Shachar and said, "Your picture will be all over the United States."

Shacher, a 26-year-old Israeli Phantom jet pitot, was shot down near the Syrian-Lebanese border Oct. 8 while returning to Israel from a bombing mission on Damaseus.

"I hope I can see my picture again at my home," the Israeli prison-er of war said through

New York Times Service

Nations command Friday

reported a marked in-

crease of military activi-

ties by Egyptian and Israeli forces on the Suez

front during the last two

Rudolf Stadjuhar, the

United Nations spokes-

man here, said a heavy

four-hour exchange of fire

from artillery, mortar, tanks and machine guns

occurred in the area of

Adabiya, on the Gulf of

Sucz southeast of Sucz City, Thursday morning.

the Egyptians, he said.

firing was started by

In the afternoon firing

broke out "throughout the

Suez City area" and last-

ed about 45 minutes,

Stadjuhar said. Mortar,

artillery and machine guns were used on both

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) --

A high American official

said Friday the United

States has been appealing

periodically to the Soviet

Union to keep its promise

to help win release of

Israeli war prisoners in

ed that the POW issue re-

The official acknowledg-

CAIRO - The United

two interpreters. "I hope that time will come when I am not an old man and

gray. Shachar and a fellow israeli pilot, Capt. Ori Shachak who was shot down Oct.7 On the second day of the October Arab-Israeli war, were interviewed by two American journalists during a meeting arranged by the Syrian government.

Sen. James Abourezk. D-S.D., who currently is touring the Middle East before Congress reconvenes later this month, requested the interview during a meeting with Syrian President Hafiz al-Assad.

Abourezk told Assad that reports from Israel had reached the United States indicating that Israeli POWs were being mistreated and that most. if not all, prisoners had been killed.

(In Washington, an Israeli Embassy spokesman said the two pilots interviewed by Egerstrom had been reported alive, but this dispatch was the

U.N. reports increased

fighting on Suez front

the exchange.

Stadjuhar said.

before.

sides, he said. It was not

clear which side initiated

Three empty Egyptian

trucks belonging to a U.N.

supply convoy and parked

in the area of a Finnish

battalio, were burned in

the exchange and a fourth

truck was damaged,

Stadjuhar's report on

Thursday's fighting was "preliminary" and will be

completed todayl prob-

ably with news of other

incidents. The daily brief-

ings usually deal with

events occurring two days

Thursday reported that one Israeli soldier was

killed and five wounded in

The previous day,

Wednesday, an Austrian

detachment observed heavy firing in an area

ment to Middle East

peace settlement and that

it goes to the heart of U.S.

Secretary of State Henry

A. Kissinger's credibility

Thursday's fighting.

U.S. asks Russians to help

free Syria's Israeli POWs

with the Israelis.

The Israeli command

first confirmation of their survival and the first word of their condition.

(Press counselor Gad Ranon, said only two other prisoners held in Syria had been interviewed by newsmen, those shortly after the fighting ended last October. Ranon said his government estimates that between 150 and 170 Israeli POWs, only a few of them pilots, are believed imprisoned. in Syria, and that a number were executed.)

Assad, and other Syrian government officials during two days of meetings prior to the interview, denied the Israeli claims of executions. However, they would not give details on how many prisoners of war they hold captive following the October

Israel has claimed that as many as 108 prisoners have been taken by the Syrians. The Syrians are less specific in official statements claiming only "a relative handful" of

Fayed on the west bank of

the canal, Stadjuhar said.

The exchange involved

tanks and artillery, he

Israeli forces fired two

antitank missiles south-

west of Fayed, which is on the western bank of the

Great Bitter Lake, the

clashes that day also near

Adabiva and southeast of

Kantara on the east bank

of the canal, Stadjuhar re-

An Egyptian unit that

had advanced 200 yards

southeast of Kantara and

planted landmines a few

days ago was still in its

position, Stadjuhar said.

The same was true of an

Egyptian patrol that

moved 50yards forward

outside Suez City last Monday, he added.

fort" with the Syrian gov-

Damascus so far has re-

fused even to exchange

prisoner lists with the Is-

There were sharp

spokesman said,

said.

ported.

two-year-old son living at Israeli Military Base. Syrian government officials acknowledged that the Israeli prisoners are kept apart and are seattered through the Damascus area. When asked about his living conditions, a translator said Shachar described his quarters as "a good building...A military building. Both men looked

dentified military building

in an old sector of Damas-

cus for an interview at-

tended by several govern-

ment and military offi-

cials, Abourezk and three

of his Senate staff mem-

Fred Ward, a photojour-

nalist for the Black Star

Picture Agency, and this

correspondent were told

by the prisoners of war

that they are in good health and are being

They were kept isolated

from each other and both said they had not seen

any other prisoners since

Shachak identified him-

self as Israeli military

number 950182, is married

and has a six-year-old son. He is from Kibbutz

Kfarmasterek near Haifa,

Shachar said his mili-

tary number is 977771 and

he has a wife, a three-

year-old daughter and a

their capture.

bers.

healthy and were wearing undistinguishable military clothing without markings or insignia. Both looked frightened during the interview, however The Syrian interpreters introduced both men to the visiting American senator. and they asked him to notify their families of the visit later when Abourezk is in Israel,

Shachak, in explaing his uneventful schedule while living in captivity, said he had recently been allowed to write a letter to his wife and family. Both men said they read and make drawing for recrea-

Shachak said his mission was to bomb civil institutions in Damaseus. After the raid, he said, he was shot down in Syria but was captured by Syrian military forces and he is not sure of the location.

The pilot, from Israeli Squadron 208, said he has since "learned that quite a lot of civilians were killed and feels badly about

Damaseus, which remains blacked out evenings as it continues in a state of war, has not complied with the Geneva convention requirement to turn over the names and numbers of prisoners it

Assad and other government officials, when asked about the prisoners, stressed that the Syrians will comply with the Geneva conventions when Israel complies with United Nations regulations on the treatment of

civilians. The Syrian officials stated bewilderment that the world could be so con-cerned about "a handful" of prisoners when the Israelis have driven 17,000 Syrians from their homes in occupied lands since

The government made clear it intends to hold out on the Israeli prisoners until some settlement of the displaced Syrians is

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"hunted by the police, or in prison." He accused Jewish leaders of ignoring

Berrigan's address was

printed in American Re-

port, a bi-weekly publica-tion of Clergy and Laity

Concerned, a group which

came into being to oppose

the Vietnam war. Ameri-

can Report also carried

Rabbi Hertzberg's reply

Hertzberg ridicules

Berrigan's assertion that there is a big gap in think-ing between the "Zionist leaders" and the "major-

ity of the American Jew-

"This distinction of his," Hertzberg says,

"has absolutely nothing to do with the truth. Israel is

supported by the over-

whelming majority of the

American Jews ... In reliberalism and the Jewish

leaders, more of the

major organizations of the

munity pronounced for-

mally against the Viet-

nam war than were to be

found anywhere else in

"Berrigan seems capa-

ble of thinking about the

Jews only if he can break

the connection in his own

mind between the leaders

and the led and then con-

demn the leaders for

being insufficiently 'uni-

versal' because they are

concerned for the survival

and the quality of life of

The rabbi addresses

himself to Berrigan's

"facts" on Israel, such as

the "failure to create new

forms of political and so-

their own community."

America . . .

ish community."

Jewish leader, Catholic. writer reply to priest

Vietnam

By LES RODNEY

A roundhouse attack on Israel by Rev. Daniel Berrigan, controversial priest who was imprisoned for burning Vietnam war records, has stirred both Jewish and Catholic circles to sharp replies.

Father Berrigan was taken to task for "simplis-tic moralizing" and "distortions" by Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, and by Catholic teacher and theologian Michael Novak in the Catholic journal Common-weal, who said "the new left, including the Catholic left, has veered around to join an ancient right."

Berrigan, in a speech before the Association of ates in Washington, D.C., Arab University Graduassailed Israel for "domestic repression, deception, cruelty, militarism," for having turned the "settler ethos" into "the imperial adventure," create new forms of politi-cal life for her own citizens," and for having created "one and a half million refugees." In the latter context, he called Israel a "criminal com-munity" and a "nightmare that manufactures human waste."

HE ADDED that were he a "conscientious Jew in Israel I would have to live as I was living in America, that is, in resistance against the state." In Israel as in the U.S., he claimed, such a posture would result in his being

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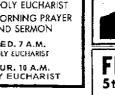
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cial life." He asks: "Has Berrigan never heard of the kibbutz?"

Berrigan told his audience of Arab graduates that Israel has created "an elite of millionaires, generals and enterpre-neurs." Responds Hertz-berg: "Has he never been told that there is less variation from mean income even in imperfect Israel than anywhere else in the Western world?"

AS FOR Berrigan's claim that Israeli workers are exploited: "Doesn't he know that the Histadrut, the confederation of labor unions, comes very close to running the country? Nowhere in the world are the salaries of professionals and academics as little different from those of skilled workers as in Israel.'

Berrigan, Hertzberg noted, found Israel deficient in "the Jewish passion for the poor and the forgotten." The rabbi comments: "What does he think that Israel's hospitality since 1948 to hundreds of thousands of refugees from the Arab lands has represented? For that matter, why are Israel and the world Jewish community fighting so hard with Soviet Russia about the right of emigra-

Berrigan, says Hertzberg, "hurls the problem of Arab refugees at Jews as if it were original sin, of which the Zionists

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alone are guilty from beginning to end. As a matter of fact, the Arab refugee problem began in the war of 1948 in large. part because the Arabs. who were making war against the UN decision for the partition of Pales-

tine - a decision which

the Jews accepted :-

chose to leave as part of a tactical maneuver. "To the alleviation of the misery of the refu-gees, the Arab states, for all their oil millions, have contributed almost nothing. The lion's share of the bill has been paid by the government that Father Berrigan delights in denouncing, that of the United States of America... None of this do we hear

AS FOR SOLUTION to refugee problem, Rabbi Hertzberg says: Concretely, as anyone who would get off a soap box to walk the Middle Eastern roads and see the realities would know, the

from Berrigan."

(Continued A-10, Col. 1)

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Moscow during the October war that he would make a "maximum eftories occupied during the

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the October war.

SECTION

Israel attack by Berrigan stirs replies

Arab refugee problem he said, "is not, as Berri-cannot be solved by the gan would have it, that mechanical expedient of gulling more than a million hostile and angry peo-ple into the pre-1967 borders of the state of Israel. I grant Father Berrigan that there is injustice in this situation. It de-mands large scale reset-tlement, with the aid of the international com-

"This is a notion which Berrigan cannot countenance. Better, he asserts, that an end be made of the state of Israel ... than any accommodation."

Referring to many mod-ern refugee problems, such as "many millions of Moslems displaced from India in the very same years ... an issue which long ago ceased to be the occasion for moral hysterics ... the Hindus recent-ly expelled by Idi Amin," Hertzberg says: "Some-Hertzberg says: how or other, even absolutist political consciences have come to the conclusion that in the real world, national tensions are sometimes best solved by population exchange, especially if the culprits are kosher 'non-aligued' states such as India or Uganda, Only Israel must be refused the right to exist at all, because its existence requires some accommodations."

BUT, THE RABBI con-tinued, "enough of Berrigan's horror stories. What is the truth about Israel? He spoke of the nation's purpose, to return to its ancient biblical land and roots to provide continuity

of community.
"The tragedy of the Jewish-Arab encounter,"

gan would have it, that the Arabs were right and the Jews were wrong, but that both were right. The reality is in . . . proximate justice. "Even the Arabs know

that Israel's universities and scientific institutions, its hospitals and its publications are among the ornaments of the civilized world. At this very moment, the Arabs are willing to allow their prisoners of war to remain in Israeli hands, while they mistreat and even kill Israeli prisoners, because they trust Israel to be decent ... It is clear that even Syria has a higher opinion of Israel's morality than does Daniel Berrigan."

Hertzberg cited "a seri-ons Christian thinker," the late theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, who pondered the Middle East situation "and understood that each of the parties to it had substantial right on his side. He understood in particular that Jews and Judaism could not survive in this stormy 20th century without a center in their ancient land. ... With heaviness of heart, Niebuhr added that Arab dominance in Palestine was not equally vital to the future of either the Arabs or the Islamic tradition."

Hertzberg concluded by saying that after pondering Berrigan's words, he has "reluctantly come to a sad conclusion. Underneath the language of the New Left, Daniel Berrigan has no patience with the Jewish community, and judges it to be horribly sinful for living with

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FR. BERRIGAN Controversy

some semblance of normalcy in the world. He wishes it would go away and leave to him the role of the true Jew."

IN IIIS Commonweal article, Michael Novak zeroes in on Berrigan's phrase "The fate of the Vietnamese was as unim-portant to the Zionists in our midst as was the state

of the Palestinians."
Comments the Catholic educator: "But Rabbi Abraham Heschel was the greatest Zionist in our midst ... Zion is home, Zion is roots, Zion is heritage, Zion is identity. To be a Zionist is now virtually identical with being Jewish — and the differ-ence between the two is not for a Christian to adjudicate. There is a tone of voice, 'the Zionists in our midst,' which is as ominous as any tone the human voice can utter."

Like Hertzberg, Novak says "Both Arabs and Israelis have right on their side," but adds "but the issue for the Israelis, as it is not for the Arabs, is survival."

Novak offers an analysis, as a Catholic, of

Berrigan's world view.
"The fascination of the Catholic left with authority," he says, "with huge sun-blocking bureaucratic forces, with evils in administrative structure, with signs of doom, is alltoo-Catholie, all-too-cleri-cal, Cardinal Ottavani himself could not have imagined for the modern world a fate so dizzying and doom-laden as our socalled left. And to find the left mesmerized by arma-

Mrs. Elrena Chandler, the top spot.
In a chat this week, mew president of Long Mrs. Chandler, a member who was installed Friday as new president of Long Beach Church Women of Grant Chapel A.M.E. United, is not exactly unfamiliar with the hard Church, said she has seen the role of women recogworking ecumenical organization. She was nized more and more in the church world.
"And that has been on all levels," she added. secretary, then treasurer for three years, and vice "The churches have really made strides here, president for three more

especially among minor-

ity women. They are

 \star \star \star \star State Assembly in Anaheim

years, before succeeding Mrs. Barbara Hoepfl in

Twenty Long Beach churchwomen will attend the 40th annual state assembly of Church Women United Friday in the New Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

Speakers include Sister Mary Luke Tobin, who will discuss urban crises; Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who will speak on the concerns of the aging; Cesar Chavez, who will report on the status of the farmworkers in the state, and the Rev. Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, American Baptist executive who will be the afternoon speaker, on the topic
"The Christian and the
Responsible Use of
Power."

ments, by espionage, by prisons, by spies, by power elites, by industrial complexes, by millionares (as if the world had only begun yesterday), and making no distinctions whatsoever between regimes, cultures, histories and concrete situations, is to feel again what one felt a dozen years ago in curial circles in Rome: an iron-tight, complacent, in-penetrable, simple 'truth.'

"Is the final destination of the left," Novak asks in conclusion, "after so many romantic but at-tractive moments, anti-Semitism? The thought is disturbing to the depths. Memories of Father Feeney and Father Coughlin are not yet cold. Wil! the record of American priests who become active in politics once more end in fanaticism, under the guise of 'prophecy'?"

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worship -- 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School -- 9:45 A.M. Worship & Communion - 11:00 A.M.

Worship & Prayers - 7:30 P.M.

tor and community leader, now the African Meth-

Africa bishop

tells of work

Bishop H. H. Brookins,

former Los Angeles pas-

odist Episcopal presiding prelate for five African prefate for five African nations, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1129 Alamitos Ave., climaxing a church rally for African relief. Proc. for African relief. Brookins' district includes Malawi, Rhodesia, Tanzania, Zaire and Zambia. The bishop will describe the situation in those

woman authorized by the those taking communion

lib," Mrs. Chandler said with a smile, "it must be said that the movement has made males take-another look at them-

selves and at relation-ships."

New churchwomen leader knows

A native of Texas, she grew up in Hobbs, New Mexico, and came to this area in 1938. She is married to John Chandler, a retired city em-

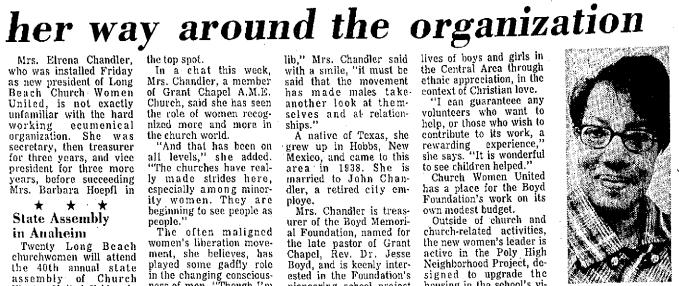
Mrs. Chandler is treasbeginning to see people as people." urer of the Boyd Memori-The often maligned women's liberation move-ment, she believes, has played some gadity role al Foundation, named for the late pastor of Grant Chapel, Rev. Dr. Jesse Boyd, and is keenly interin the changing conscious-ness of men. "Though I'm not gung ho for women's ested in the Foundation's pioneering school project designed to enrich the

lives of boys and girls in the Central Area through ethnic appreciation, in the context of Christian love.

'I can guaranteec any volunteers who want to help, or those who wish to contribute to its work, a rewarding experience," she says. "It is wonderful she says. "It is wonde to see children helped.

Church Women United has a place for the Boyd Foundation's work on its own modest budget.

Outside of church and church-related activities, the new women's leader is Neighborhood Project, designed to upgrade the housing in the school's vi-



MRS. CHANDLER

Music is in the hearts at Silent Baptist Church

By SHARON MURPHY Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan.-There is no piano, no organ and only one songbook in Silent Baptist Church. And even during a service the sanctuary is still.

The reason becomes apparent as the observer learns it is a church designed for the deaf and

hard of hearing.
"Everything is in sign language," said Rev. Kendall Wilcoxson.
"When we sing the congregation watches me and follows my signs.

follows my signs.
The Silent Church began in 1969 with Wilcoxson, his wife, Lily, and nine others in an old garage. Since then church has grown to 42 members.

"Most of the people in the comgregation became deaf as a result of a fever when they were five or six," said Wilcoxson. "A few were born deaf."

Wilcoxson was not horn deaf. He had worked on iet planes in the Air Force and the roar of the engines caused him to lose most of his hearing. After receiving a medical discharge from the service for his hearing disability, he decided to go into the ministry.

"I feel the Lord called me into deal ministry because of my own personal condition," he said. His wife urged him to learn sign language. "I resisted at first," he said. "But as time went on the Lord

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Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

showed me differently. After finishing the course, I felt the real need for a deaf church."

The church has made arrangements with Temple Baptist Church for those children in the con-gregation who hear to

have services.
"We feel it is much to
the advantage of the hearing children to go to a hearing church," said Wilcoxson.

"Sign language is very limited. There are only 2,000 words in it. If they go to a 'hearing church' they can learn more and then, since they know sign language, they can help their parents learn more."

The church sponsors a women's quartet. It is asked often to perform at other churches. A tape recording of the song is played while the quartet "sings" it in sign lan-

Course traces mystery faiths

Enrollments are still open for a UCLA Extension course exploring "The Mystery Religions," through March 18, 7:30 to 10 p.m., in Marymount College, Palos Verdes.

The 11-week course will survey beliefs and practices in Near Eastern, Egyptian and Graeco-Roman mystery religions (approximately 600 B.C. to 300 A.D.) as found in literary, archaelogical and epigraphical sources.

Wilcoxson said when he first decided to found a deaf church he met with a lot of skepticism. Few people thought a deaf church would be self-sup-

Today, the church is not only self supporting, but it assists six overseas mis-

With 42 members, however, the church can't support a full time minis-ter yet, so Wilcoxson also works at Cessna Aircraft. He began working for the church without a salary.

"The church just increased my salary to \$50 a month," he said. "That may not sound like much, but for the people of the church, it's a lot."

Queen vespers — no charge

Sunday vespers aboard the Queen Mary at 6 p.m. will feature a 55-voice combined choir from Community Congregation-al and Bethel Lutheran churches of Los Alamitos, and United Church of Christ of La Mirada, to-gether with vocalists from Long Beach St. Luke's Episcopal.

The vespers, a regular feature, are sponsored by the Queen Mary Wedding Chapel in cooperation with the Long Beach Ministerial Association, in the chapel on the Prome-nade Deck. There is no charge for boarding the Queen for the services.



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O. EUGENE HOLLER, Pastor 15243 Grange Ave., Paramount

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 850 Arbonic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Add Bible Shidy 11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UPTOWN Hugh M. Tiner, Minister

3707 Atlantic

GA 7-8974 unday School 9:45

8:30 A.M. "AN INVISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT" 10:45 A.M. "OUR POTENTIAL GALORE IN '74"

6:00 P.M. "WHAT IS YOUR LIFE"

UNITED METHODIST

North Long Beach

Trinity

Lakewood First

Belmont Heights

1100 froems has, — Bar, Ancis H, Arnold Seedey School P.30 A.M. Worship 19:33 A.M.

Christian Church-

HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE

Invites you to join us Thursday Evening for prayers and

"AVOIDING THE CUL DE SACS"

8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
"PROFITS FROM THE PROPHETS — JOSE"

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR SERVICES 10:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR "STORMY WEATHER AHEAD!"

9:30 A.M. Church School Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. DONALD L. WESTERLAND 2501 PALO YERDE AYE.

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Lonnie E. Dodson, Director of Christian Education Peter Yost, Choir Director CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON WORSHIP SERVICES Edward J. Read, Pastor

7 P.M. "Children Of the Day" — Musical singing group Youth Meeting 6:00 P.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M. 10:45 A.M.

Outrobin at fa. Ikwd., Rev. E. G. Hyste Charib School 9:39 Services 9:10

4190 Milliower BL, Dr. Opwold R. O'Cennor Worship Services B:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 Los Altos

ird and Termino — Rev. Tremon A. borrett Secrico 9 and 11 E.M. Single Advits Dunch 12 Hoon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Feath-Adult 10 A.M. Long Beach First

10) Pacific — Bar, Gyfel R. Gough Weship B & I) A.M. 55, 9:30 A.M. Amp'n Parking Southeost of church Atlantic

Wesley

Adjusting to other people

I was walking through a large industrial plant with a man famous in the per-sonnel field. "What," I asked him, "do you consider the necessary qualities for a successful career in industry?

His reply was prompt "Number one is the ability to adjust to and to work harmoniously with other people. Number two, have common, ordinary, everyday intelligence. Number three is the motivation to work hard, to apply oneself, to give the job all it demands. And the number four requirement is technical skill."

I was surprised at the order of his listing and would have expected him to put technical skill first and intelligence second. But, instead, this expert in successful human beings told me that people succeed or fail, first of all, to the extent they are able to adjust to other people, to get along with them in harmony.

FORTUNATELY personality adjustment is a skill which anyone can learn. And learning it consists, first, in emphasizing the points of agreement and similarity, rather than differences or disagreements. And of course it is important to emphasize the best in people.

In a divorce case, the quarreling couple was be-fore a judge to settle the details of the division of their joint property. The last item on their list was their wedding picture.

"He's not going to get that picture," the wife told the jurist. "It's the best picture of me ever taken. I'm going to keep

"But it's the best pic-ture of me I have," said the husband, bristling. "I want it.'

VISUALS FOR 'REVELATION'

"Bringing the Bible live" is the aim of Rev. Dr. William J. McIlhenny, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave., as he begins use of visuals to illustrate his message from the Bible Sunday at

6:30 p.m.
The films are used much as a news commentator illustrates news items on television. At Bethany, they will hopefully give viewers an opportunity to "see" the geographical, historical and cultural settings of and cultural settings of Biblical locations in the Book of Revelation. All

"The judge held the picture up and looked at it speculatively. "I can see it's a fine picture of each of you. How long ago was it taken?"

"Twenty years ago," they answered together.

The judge continued to examine the photograph, looking up now and then to study the acrimonious pair. "You certainly were a nice looking couple. I never saw a prettier girl. The face of this girl is sweet, her eyes kindly." He looked directly at the woman. "You HAVE changed, haven't you?"

"What do you mean?" she bridled.

"You would still be pretty if you had that same sweet look," he said. Then he turned to the man. "You seemed a fine, idealistic fellow here in this picture. But I don't see that in your face now. You both had something when this picture was taken that I do not see in you now," the Judge sighed regretfully. "I guess the only solution is to cut it in half." And he picked up a pair of scissors.

They both stopped him. "Let us have the picture, your Honor, and give us a few minutes to talk it they said. They went into his private chambers and when they came out they actually looked different. "We see now that we've magnified our differences," they explained. And they went away resolved to get back to the basic unity the wise judge had found in their wedding picture.

ALSO IN THE effective technique of adjusting to other people is development of a real, honest-togoodness, genuine esteem for them. Learn to treat every person as though he mattered, because he does. Lord Chesterfield wrote to his son: "Make every person like himself a little better and promise that he will like you very much indeed."

In every personal relationship there is a sure way to get along successfully with your fellow man and that is to ask yourself this question: 'How would I like to be treated?" Then treat the other person exactly that way. Of course, this powerful idea is not mine. It is a basic concept in the greatest book on personal adjustment ever written. It's as simple as the words. "Love thy neighbor as thyself." That is the secret of adjusting to other



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastar (Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches) 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. 'THE PERSON GOD CARRIES ACROSS"

7:00 P.M. A Message In Magic - 45 Minutes of Christ honoring Legerdemain by Mark

7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Anionin Talapila

11:00 A.M. — Warship Services Conducted in Rumanian — The Rev. Jon Carson — Knights Chapel, First Baptist Church

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY



1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach 9:45 A.M.—BIBLE CLASSES for ALL AGES

11:00 A.M.—Pastor Durbin speaking
"NO TIME FOR RETREAT" 6:00 P.M .-- REV. WILSON R. KATTER

of Minnesota "THE SOUL WINNER'S FIRE"

COMING TO GLAD TIDINGS: WILLIAM CALDWELL Fresh from revivals in INDONESIA & the FAR EAST Nursery ALL SERVICES V. William Durbin, Pastor Telephone: 428-4611 Homer R. Hummel, Minister of Music

BETHANY
BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

BIBLE SCHOOL IS FOR THE FAMILY

ATTEND EVERY SUNDAY

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

REV. LEONARD BOOKER
6:30 P.M. EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
ILLUSTRATED MESSAGE FROM REVELATION
"ORTHODOX BUT UNLOVING"

WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.
IN-DEPTH BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
ACTIVITIES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

AMPLE PARKING

AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR



CHURCH **HUMOR**

"Today is the first Sunday after Epiphany, even the many of you think of it as Super Sunday," ហាមអាហ៍ពេលសែអមាហាពេលបញ្ចាញ់អាល់វៀប

GOINGS ON

"Children of the Day," a family group of five which has traveled widely and become known through recordings, will present a mix of classical and folk rock music Sunday, 7 p.m. in BIXBY KNOLLS CHRIS TIAN, 1240 E. Carson St. They use piano, guitar and electric bass accompaniment, plus Christian testimony.

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN, 4405 E. South St., is

oclebrating its 20th anniversary this week with the help of Tim Goble's Jesus Way Evangelical Assn., and tonight at 7:30 is Youth Night, with all invited.

Mike Sampson and his "Christ in Youth Team", a musical group of young men and women, will be at NORTH BELLFLOWER CHURCH OF CHRIST, 14913

S. Clark St., tonight at 7, Sunday at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

"Sri Sathya Sai Baba on Philosophy" will be the lecture topic of Camille Svensson Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, in YWCA, Pacific and

Rosalind Rinker, author of the best-selling "Prayer-Conversing With God," will conduct a prayer workshop open to the public Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18, 19, at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, in FIRST UNITED METHODIST OF ORANGE, 161 S. Orange St.

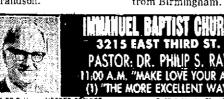
Services for Rev. Olson, 68

Services were held this week in Forest Lawn, Glendale, for Rev. Arthur M. Olson, visitation pastor of Long Beach Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, who died Sunday at the age of 68.

Rev. Olson came to Long Beach from Our Saviour's Lutheran of Pat-terson, Calif., where he was pastor. He leaves his wife, Esther, a daughter, Mrs. Carole May and a grandson.

Gospel concert

Saturday evening, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium, Gospel Concerts will present their second concert of the new year. The program will feature some of the nation's top gospel singers, J. D. Sumner & the Stamps Quartet from the Elvis Presley Show, the Singing Speer Family from Nashville, Hovie Lister & the States men from Atlanta, and the Thrasher Brothers from Birmingham.



PASTOR: DR. PHILIP S. RAY 11.00 A.M. "MAKE LOVE YOUR AIM" (1) "THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY"

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FRIENDLY CHURCH? YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SERVICES

"GOD USES MEN"

Poster Scholes, Specking All Services 7:00 P.M. "PAUL'S COMMISSION FROM THE LORD"

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

4130 Gardenia Ave. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90807

-SOUTHERN BAPTIST -

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHUNCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN AMSELINE
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:90 A.M.
Training Union 5:4

IST BAPTIST CHURCH - SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

(DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT)

Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 a.m

"CORINTHIAN QUESTIONS ABOUT MARRIAGE" Rev. Borror Preaching

(Also Sunday School at Each Hour Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.) 6 P.M.

"New Creation Singers" "AS IT WAS IN THE DAYS OF . . . LOT"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

i v



Briefly . . . 🔻

President's giving, H.S. Bible study OK

BILLY GRAHAM, who has refused to criticize any of President Nixon's actions, was moved to say that he was "surprised at the small amount he reported giving to charities in relation to his total income." Reference was contributions amounting to about one-tenth of one per cent of income, with nothing at all contributed to the President's church in two of the four years.

The Biblical norm of a tithe is 10 per cent of one's income.

Other ministers were more blunt than Graham, including radio preacher Carl McIntire, who com-mented: "No church could possibly survive if its members followed this type of prac-tice. No minister in the country who is a pastor of a church dependent upon the contributions of its members could be other than shocked by what came out."

LONG BEACH'S plo-neering released time religious education program, including the three major sections of the Christian community (Catholic, evangelical Protestant, Council of Churches) will celebrate its 30th birthday on Jan. 27th with a program at First Baptist Church, 10th and Pine, starting at 3 p.m. A former Vietnam War POW will be featured speaker, and children in the current classes will participate. Former students will be given recognition. The program has served no less than 100,000 children since its inception in 1944.

FIRST CONGREGA-TIONAL Church, and Long Beach area church life, will miss Karyn Schmidt, energetic youth worker who last year won the Spotlight Award as outstanding church youth.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY

LOS ALAMITOS 11600 Los Alamitos BI.

ST. PAUL'S SUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Worship Service 10:00 A.M.

The Rev. Poul W. Egentio Worship 8:30 & 11 A.H.

'UNITED PRESBYTERIAN"

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School Postors Richard G. Irvine - - G. Leon Wilder

Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

MOV/EEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

COYENANT

TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE. WORSHIP 8:00 A.M., and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. 421-4711--PASTORS-MÄTHAN IOESCH, KENNETH RUTIEDGE—NURSERY CARE

Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5480 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
The fee, faul W. Egeriso. Fails

TRINITY LUTHERAN, LCA 8th & LINDEN, 437-4002 WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 • NURSERY • SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 • YOUTH 6:30 DR. ESWARD RAY, PASIOZ 437-4002 DEACON JAMES ALLEN

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507 1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Surday School (3 yrs. Inv. sakts) 8:45 A.M.
NURSERY CARE

Pastor Rolf Bora Breen

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
'WORSHIP 8.15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL EUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
Worship 10 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 8 P.M. Teens, Adults, 9:00 'fil 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10A.M. REV. I.R. MOLINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pasior 4405 E. Sauth St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552 WORSHIP SERVICE 10.15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M. "TEACH US TO PRAY"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY IRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 — 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Frethelm, A.M. Olson, Pastors WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Jonipero GE 4-7405 V.F. Bjerke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischman 498-1563 Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967 S633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Postor Sunday School 9 A.M. Warship 10:30 A.M. Nursery Care for Warship Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St.

erlion, Paritor Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Postor J. H. Surday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Nursery Care All Services — 421-8411 or 425-6189

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

YTERIAN CHURCH 3RD & ATLANTIC

"AT A DISTANCE"

10:00 A.M. -- CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL

AGE\$
CHILD CARE PROVIDED — ALL PROGRAMS

YOUTH GROUPS -- 5:00 P.M. SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) 7:00 P.M.

2283 Palo Verde Ave.

Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

Karyn is heading for Germany where she will be a recreation program director for Army person-

ONE OF THE letters in Covenant Presbýterian's signboard at Third and Atlantic broke and fell off. It was the letter 'P' in 'Preaching' so the sign wound up announcing that Dr. Burcham was "reaching." After a good laugh, the pastor opined that all things considered, the word "reaching" is not so bad in terms of what a minister is supposed to

ENROLLMENT IN 20 Lutheran seminaries in the U.S. and Canada declined three per cent in 1973. And the number of full-time undergraduate students at 36 Lutheran four-year colleges and universities decreased by 2.19, figures which are not may add a little tension to those planning the new Christ College Lutheran in Irvine.

As might have been expected with the still-rag-ing controversy between President Preus and the faculty, the Missouri Synod's Concordia Seminary in St. Louis showed the largest decline, with a drop of 45 students. However, to keep perspective, its total enrollment of 612 keeps it number one among Lutheran seminaries in North America. One Lutheran college-

California Concordia Oakland, a junior college - was closed in 1973, and two others dropped their church affiliations. Waterloo Lutheran in Ontario dropped its affiliation, and so did Luther College (1) in Regina. Colleges everywhere, of course, with or without religious affiliations, are having nothing but financial trou-

Rev. C. V. Zirbel 9:30 & 11 A.M.

bles these days. On the brighter side, enrollment. in 53 Lutheran high schools was at 18,655, a gain of 397.

A STRONG presentation last week convinced trustees of the Huntington Beach Union High School District that student religious groups should be extended the same rights as other campus clubs. The board went on record approving a policy that permits student groups to meet for Bible study during the lunch hour.

In 1970, County Council ruled that religious groups of students could not meet during school hours, including recess and the lunch hour. So more may be heard of all

The successful presentation was made by Bob Lewis, a Westminster pas-Lowell Spangler, a high school teacher and chairman of the Citizens for Parents Rights Committee, and Keith Ar-ledge, a youth minister who graduated from district schools. They were backed by about 100 students who attended.

NOTED IN the newsletter of Los Altos United Methodist: "ALL YOU PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN THINKING 'SNOW' CAN NOW STOP! THINKING

Sorry, if we get it after noon on Thursday, we cannot consider it for publication in the Saturday religion section.



REV. COFFIN

Nixon pastor.: says role is 📑 one of support

Rev. T. Eugene Coffin, pastor of the East Whittier Friends Church in which President Nixon holds membership, says a number of Quakers across the nation have questioned continuation of that membership. However, Coffin writes

in the Christian Century, "the church concluded it would be an unChristian act" and the meeting's role should be one of "prayerful support and counsel."

"The fellowship's giving support to members does not imply a condoning of any wrongdoing on the part of a member," Coffin said. "Rather, the responsibility of Christians to-ward one another requires the kind of spiritual cli-mate in which a wayward member can confess sin, repent of it and start life anew.'

As for the President's troubles, "we feel he has been convicted in the minds of many before all the evidence is in.!, We want to keep the lines of communication open so that our concerns can be shared in regard to deci-

Christian Science



children can't help wondering.

And they wonder a lot about God. They seem to have a natural awareness that He's here, and that He's important. But they want to know more.

ness and goodness become practical realities to children. They study and discuss weekly Bible Lessons, and how to apply their truths each day. They learn to look to God for His unfailing help.

No need for your child to go on wondering. Let him start discovering, at our Sunday School. We'll be delighted to welcome him and his friends. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH-440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. SECOND CHURCH-Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.: THIRD CHURCH-3000 East Third Street . Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m. FIFTH CHURCH-5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH-3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 are welcome to attend our sunday schools

******* READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

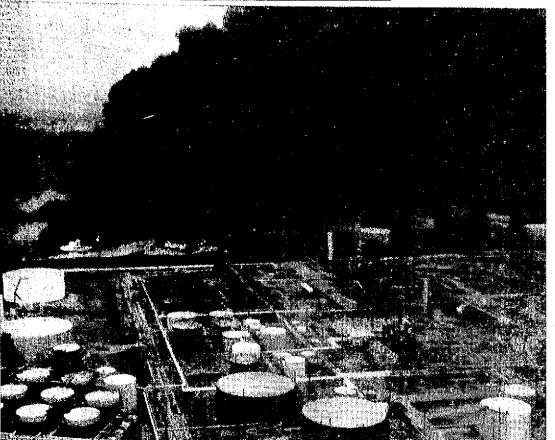
110 Locust Ave. 2465 Pacific Ave. 3000 E. Third St.

4925 East Second St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

5649 Atlantic Ave.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KFI 7 a.m. KNO8-FM 6:45 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.



SMOKE AND FLAMES rise from oil storage tanks at Mobil Oil Corp. facilities at Port Neches. The fire was believed

sparked by lightning and was under control by Friday night.

Texas oil fire under control

PORT NECHES, Tex. (AP) - A lightning-sparked oil fire that spread to six tanks at a Mobil Oil Corp. facility was brought under control Friday night by

firemen aided by friendly weather, officials said.
"It is contained," said company spokesman Roy Dickerson as bulldozers finished building a levee around the 400-square yard area where flames still could be seen rising from the six oil tanks. But later in the night firemen put three of the fires out and continacd working on the other three.

Only one person was slightly injured in the 14-hour effort by firemen from area cities and by specialists led by oil fire expert "Red" Adair. They had to contend not only with fire but with bubbling crude oil that overflowed earthen levees and threatened to both spread the fire and damage a nearby river. Dickerson said there was still a possibility the fire

could spread to other tanks in this southeast Texas area dominated by oil-related complexes.

By early evening a huge pall of black smoke with bright flames shining through occasionally could be seen for miles around.

One of the tanks that eaught fire and burned so intensely that firemen were driven back for several hours held 20,000 barrels of crude oil. Another held 70,000. Three of the tanks were nearly empty. Dickerson said, while the amount in the sixth tank could not

OIL FIRMS FIGHT CRITICISM

(Continued from Page A-1) 20.5 million a year earlier.

Gulf reported crude oil stocks and supplies in shipment at 18.48 million barrels Jan 1 compared with 16.7 million barrels in 1972. Gasoline stocks this year were 16.87 million barrels against 17.21 million. Distillate supplies stood at 16.44 million barrets against 16,03 million barrels a year earlier.

Shell announced that, as of Jan. 1, its crude oil inventory was 20.2 million barrels, up 700,000 from a year ago. Ils motor-gasoline inventory was 17.4 million barrels, up 1.2 million, while its inventories of home heating oil, diesel fuel, jet fuel and kerosene totaled 15.1 million barrels, up 2.2 million.

A Shell spokesman said the company "believes its minor gain in product inventories reflects the warmer winter thus far and the efforts of the American public to conserve energy."

The statistics released thus far by individual companies are in agreement with recent weekly reports by the American Petroleum Institute that show crude oil stocks and imports declining, lower stocks of gasoline, advanced the price of heavy fuel oil by \$3.75 to and fuel-oil increasing.
The decline in crude oil

imports and stocks has been affributed by the companies to the Arab embargo. The increase in fuel oil is the result of increased refinery runs as ordered by the government as well as warm weather so far this winter, the companies have said. The decline in gaso-line stocks follows from a government request to the companies to produce less gas from their refinery operations according to the companies.

Beside raising gasoline and fuel-oil prices, Exxon

\$4.25 a barrel, depending on sulphur content. Jet fuel prices were raised by 2.16 cents a gallon. The company said that the new prices reflected the pass-through of higher costs for foreign and domestic crude ail, imported products and other raw materials, as allowed by the Federal Energy Of-

Texaco, the nation's largest marketer of gasoline, is the only major oil announced January price

MILITARY SPYING TOLD

(Continued from Page A-1)

All sources interviewed by the Times agreed that Kissinger shared Young's belief that Pentagon officials were anxious to obtain — by covert methods if necessary — details of the White House's farret delibera tions with nations nominally considered America's enemies by military men. "Laird had a definite feeling that he was being cut off from a lot of stuff and I know it's true," one former Kissinger aide said.

the highest ranking officer reassigned, sources said, was Rear Adm. Robert O. Welander, who was then serving as the liaison officer between the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the National Se-

curity Council.
Neither Welander nor Laird could be reached Friday, but Moorer denounced the allegation that he had received classified information through indirect channels as "ludierous."

During Young's investigation, sources said, he was ordered to report periodically to Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., then Kissinger's key deputy in the National Security Council and now the White House chief of staff. This was the first indication that Young, a former aide to Kissinger, maintained a professional relationship with the council while serving with the plumbers. Kissinger has repeatedly denied any knowledge of the activi-

ties of the plumbers. An account of the secret White House investigation was initially published Friday by the Chicago Tribune, which said that the case was the "mysterious" national security matter so often cited by the President in an attempt to keep the operations of the plumbers secret.

In a statement issued Friday from Nixon's home in San Clemente. the White House said that the published news accounts "convey an incorrect impression of the knowledge and actions of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; that the matter was investigated at the lime; that the source of these leaks was a low-level employe whose elerical tasks gave him access to highly classified information and that today's news stories are based on fragmentary accounts of the incident.

A New York Times investigation, however, had previously established that there was a wide diversity of opinion among high-level White House aides over the sig-nificance and accuracy of the plumbers' findings.

One group, while acknowledging that some military men assigned to the National Security Council had copied docu-ments to which they did not formally have access, described the incident as "just plain in-house rinky-dink stuff" and said that no link had been made between the officers and any public dissemination of classified papers, in-cluding the India-Pakistan

Another group, which includes some of Young's former colleagues and

personal said that the plumbers "really did uncover a ring of some sort inside the NSC." One source said one of the military men working in the council was "actually going through other people's

files."
The sources all agreed, however, that Young's inquiry into possible wrongdoing inside the council did not begin until late 1971, after the publication of the Anderson papers, and could not have been involved, as reported, in Nixon's decision to set up the plumbers unit six months earlier, which he has at times given as his reason.

The Times investigation also determined that those few officials who were appraised of the National Security Council in-quiry were divided about the propriety of keeping it

Some White House advisers had reportedly urged that details of the NSC inquiry be made publie last year, apparently to buttress the White House's contention that significant national security issues truly were at stake in the plumbers activities. But the advocates of disclosure were overruled by a faction headed by J. Fred Buzhardt Jr., the White House counsel, who was then deeply involved in Watergate mat-

ters.
But it was Buzhardt, sources said, who was also responsible for coordinating the Pentagon's also ridiculed the plumbactivities in connection ers' apparent belief that with the plumbers investigation in late 1971. At that India-Pakistan papers by time. Buzhardt was the the military.

general counsel of the Department of Defense. White House and Jus-

tice Department officials who have been fully appraised of the plumbers inquiry did agree during interviews, however, that the questions about the miltary's activities inside the National Security Council needed to be explored in public.

One clue to the incompleteness of the plumbers inquiry was provided by Nixon during a news con-ference on Feb. 10, 1972, three months after publication of the India-Pakistan papers by Anderson.
"We have a lot of cir-

cumtantial evidence." the identity of Mr. Anderson's sources," the President said, adding that "As a lawyer. I can say that we do not have evidence that I consider adequate or the attorney general considers adequate to take to court."

Five days later Anderson publicly declared that the White House in effect, had fired the wrong man by "banishing" Welander from his position with the Joint Chiefs to sea duty.

Welander was subsequently reassigned back to the Pentagon, and is now servpng as assistant Deputy chief of naval operations for plans and policy, comsidered to be a choice Navy assignment.

In a telephome interview Friday from Chicago, Anderson reiterated his belief that "they did not get my source." He he had been provided the

Mission completion expected

Skylab ready if gyro fails

Houston (AP) - An ailing spacecraft gyroscope "can fail at any time" and force the Skylab 3 astronauts down within five or six days, the Skylab program director

william C. Schneider, the director, said, however, "right now there's nothing at all that gives us any doubt'' about Skylab 3 completing its planned 84 days in space.

"The gyroscope could color our judgment on this," he added.

Skylab 3 astronauts Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue were in the 57th day of their marathon mission Friday. They have four weeks to go be-fore their Feb. 8 splash-

One of Skylab's three control gryos, called control moment gyro (CMG) 1, failed early in the mission. CMG 2 later developed the same distress signals that preceded the failure of CMG 1. CMG 3

is performing normally.

The gyros are used to control the spacecraft stability and for manuevers. The 118-foot-long Skylab requires at least two working gyros to maintain control.

"CMG two has not improved, but it hasn't got-ten any worse," said Schneider during a news conference. "It can fail at any time. In the event of failure ... we would come back in an expeditious, but not emergency basis."

He said the astronauts would have to return to earth within "five or six days." This is far shorter This is far shorter than an earlier prediction of "several weeks,"

Should the gyro fail, Schneider said, the Skylab space station would immediately come under the control of small thruster rockets on the Apollo command ship, the eraft used to ferry the astro-nauts between earth and the space station. The Apollo eraft is docked at

one end of the Skylab. Schneider said there is "ample" propellant in the command ship to permit

astronauts. He said splashdown also

would be fimed to nermit the astronauts to land in the Pacific Ocean prime recovery area. The USS New Orleans, the prime recovery ship, already is

standing by.
Dr. Royce Hawkins, the chief Skylab doctor, said the men of Skylab 3 are in excellent health and "maybe a little better in some respects" than the Skylab 2 astronauts were at this point in the earlier

Carr, Pogue and Gibson spent Friday conducting sular observations, medical experiments, studies of the comet Kohoutek and an earth resources ?

photo run. Skylab 3 becomes history's longest spaceflight at 6:10 p.m. PDT Monday, 1

Gunman slain in L.B. police shootout following robbery

By TOM WILLMAN And MIKE JELF

Long Beach Police shotand killed a bandit Friday night in an exchange of gunfire after being alerted by a passerby to a hold-up literally taking place on stage-in a glass-front, well-lighted Westside store.

The gunman, pro-nounced dead on arrival at 9:40 p.m. in St. Mary Medical Center, was iden-tified through papers he was carrying as Bobby R. Maple, 24, of 618 W. 38th

Police Lt. Dick Roberts said Maple, who was armed with a .38-caliber revolver, was wounded at least once in the head during brief shoot-out in front of the Pay-Less Shoe Store, 455 W. Willow St.

During the robbery, said Roberts, the gumman pistol-whipped store manager Ken Fornator who had been forced to lie on the floor along with a

Fornator, 22, was rush ed to Pacific Hospital for treatment of a gashed

head, police said. According to Roberts, the robbery began at 8:55 p.m. when the bandit, wearing a stocking mask and brandishing a fourinch revolver, entered and demanded all the register

eash-some \$500. The gunman then demanded the watch and ring of the manager. He had ordered the manager and a woman clerk to lie on the floor when a woman patron entered, said Roberts, and she also was ordered to lie down.

Collecting the valuables from all three, the black gunman pistol-whipped the prone manager, Roberts said.

Then, for an estimated four minutes, Maple stood over Fornator, cursing him with racial shurs,

Rober's continued.
Throughout the robbery, the bandit ignored the

fact that the entire dram was taking place in full view of the street, witnesses said. And a passerby had seen people lying on the floor and had call-

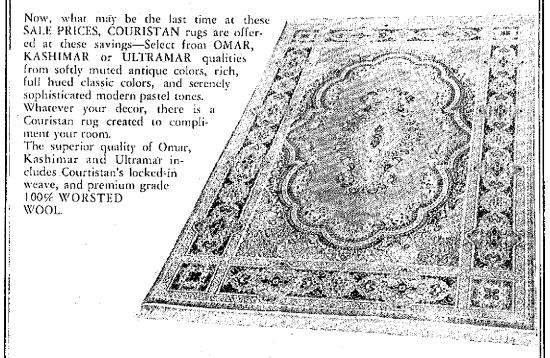
ed police. When the bandit emerged from the store, heading for his ear parked in front of the building, four offihim, said Homicide Det.

Sgt. A.G. Branson.
At the store's northeast corner waited Officers John Kilroy and Mike Kunst. Officers Paul Seminara and Bobby Koob were opposite the building's south corner, across the street, said Branson

According to police, the gunman started backing out of the store. As he emerged, either Kilrey or Kunst yelled the com-mand, "Freeze!" The robber responded with one shot toward the officers who had yelled. Then he turned and ran-toward the other two who he may not have seen.

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'Happy Birthday, Dorothy!'

Dorothy Goodwin receives bouquet and greetings Friday on her 85th birthday from Victor Miller, 6, Long Beach-Lakewood Poster Child of the March of Dimes, at her campaign post at Pine Avenue and Fourth Street. A group of adult volunteers also gave her a birthday cake. Dorothy has collected at Pine and Fourth for 24 consecutive January campaigns of the March of -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

L.B. honors 23 for 25 years of service

of employment with the City of Long Beach were presented to 123 men and women Friday night at the city's sixth annual service awards dinner aboard the Queen Mary.

The years represented by the combined service of the honorees would date back to 1077 B.C., the group was told by Barney J. Walczak, city director of personnel and employe

In a special presentation, Councilman Russell Rubley was given a 20-

nized his five years on the City Council and prior service as a sports official with the Recreation Department.
Two sets of brothers

and one uncle-nephew relationship were among the city employes receiving the plaques from Mayor Edwin W. Wade and City Manager John R.

The brother combinalions are Macco Elliott of the Recreation Department and Scipio Elliott of the Queen Mary Départ-ment, and Jack Cobb of the Park Department and

Charlie Cobb of the Harhor Department. Henry Vanderpool of the Harbor Department is the uncle of Ernest E. Vanderpool of the Public Service De-

The Fire Department had the largest number of members who completed 25 years city employment in 1973. Twenty-four fire-men received awards. This was followed by 22 recipients in the Public Service Department, 19 in the Police Department and 18 in the Harbor De-

L.B. studies stand on PUC probe of air fare hike bid

Long Beach's stand on a State Public Utilities Commission investigation of airline rate increases to offset higher aviation fuel costs will be discussed Monday by the city's Bu-reau of Franchises.

The bureau will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the City Hall council chamber.

Louis Possner, chief engineer of the bureau, said the PUC has consoli-dated applications by

Pacific Southwest Airlines and Western Airlines, and proposes to inquire into:

— The magnitude of

fuel cost increases which airlines face.

- Costs saved by changes in airline operational patterns resulting from the fuel crisis.

- Methods of adjusting air common earrier rates to offset fuel cost.

Possner said it appears the PUC will investigate

from Long Beach and other areas, supposedly due to the fuel crisis."

a vital concern in this ease if it is to prevent continued suspension of service in Long Beach by Pacific Southwest Airlines, based upon alleged inability of that airline to obtain jet fuel," Possner said in a preliminary re-

> ketball season. be that sanctions will cause "irreparable finaneial damage" to the Associated Students, and that the student govern-

suspension of service

The sanctions ban LBSU's basketball team from playing in the NCAA "It appears the city has Western Regional Playoffs, where gate receipts and television money have enriched the col-lege's sports coffers for tour years, Navejas said. He said he met with lawyers Friday morning and they were optimistic

about obtaining a re-straining order that would delay the sanctions until the end of this year's bas-Basis of the suit would

The student government ment wasn't consulted in at Long Beach State deliberations between the University is planning court action to delay sanc-NCAA and the college administration, Navejas said.
"It was some of our tions against the college's sports program, LBSU's student body president

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1974 SECTION 8-Page B-I MARKETS ON PAGES B-5 to B-7 *

Sanctions at issue

Students eye

LBSU sports

By WALT MURRAY

case suit

said Friday.
If that doesn't work, the

students will consider stashing the football and basketball budgets for next year, according to President F. Carlos Nave-

jas.
"We have to move to

THE NATIONAL Col-

grams on probation for

'not less than three

Those programs are largely supported by stu-dent body fees that are

administered by the elect-

ed Associated Students

A.S. budget, \$127,000 was allocated to varsity foot-

ball and \$107,000 to bas-

ketball. Baseball, the third largest varsity

"WE HAVE already

lost \$10,000 to \$20,000 in last fall's football pro-

gram," Navejas said. "We're still not sure

exactly how much we lost,

but we know it's more. Than 1972-73."

revenue from the basket-

ball program to make up

the football deficit, but we

can'l get that revenue with the NCAA sanctions

imposed."

"We were relying on

sport, received \$5,200.

Of this year's \$900,000

years" Sunday.

government.

money that was allegedly misused, but we weren't consulted."

If the A.S. does suffer a big loss in basketball revenues this spring, cut-ting or terminating the

ting or terminating the football budget-and perhaps also the basketball budget—will be considered, Navejas said.

protect the Associated Students' investment in the athletic program," he "THE A.S. is pro-athletic, but we have to protect our investments," he said. "We have to look carefullegiate Athletic Association placed LBSU's football and basketball proly at things such as the football program that consistently lose money.

Any budget cut would have to be approved by the Associated Students Senate, President Stephen Horn would have the final

The only other source of money to support the football and basketball program comes from private donations funneled through the 49er Athletic Foundation, which has collected about \$80,000 this school year, according to Chuck Boyle, foundation head.

THAT MONEY can go only for grants-in-aid to athletes, which is the largest item in the Associated Students athletic budget, Navejas said.

However, the NCAA sanctions drastically cut the number of grants that can be given, so the Foundation money could only partially substitute for A.S. money if the latter were pulled out.

I,P-T, ad helps them manage

Dorothy Smith of 6629 Michaelson St., Lakewood, was looking for a wide choice of capable apartment managers when she placed an ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram classified sec-tion. And that's exactly what she got.

More than 30 qualified

couples responded to the

I,P-T classified ads reach an audience of thousands every day. The hotline number to buy, sell, rent or hire is HE 2-5959.



By DON BRACKENBURY indebtedness until it is staff Writer indebtedness until it is paid off. From that point

Although only the first section of the West Beach Project is complete, the assessed valuation of the 21-acre area for fiscal 1973-74 is \$947,320 greater than it was 10 years ago when covered with old buildings and known as "the jungle."

The increase in assessed valuation means the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency will get \$111,828 in "increment" taxes this fiscal year to apply to payment of its bonded indebtedness, Allan A. Robertson, agency executive director, said Friday.

THE FIGURES on assessed valuation and the increment levy , were delivered to the Redevelopment Agency by the Los Angeles County auditor-controller's office.

When the area was designated for redevelopment 10 years ago, the assessed valuation was frozen." Taxes for the city, county, school dis-triet and special districts are limited to the assess-ment for that "base year". of 1962-63.

The taxes on any "increment," or increase in the assessed valuation after that time, go to the Redevelopment agency for payment of the bonded

on, the taxes would go to the normal taxing dis-tricts and jurisdictions. Robertson pointed out,

Port of Los Angeles deputy JoEllen Natow inspects portions of

pick-up truck cab Friday after they were discovered at harbor

bottom near Berth 158 by Harbor Department diver, Al Hanson,

who was making routine check of pilings. Officials said the water

was too murky to haul up all of the truck, a late model which

was cut into several pieces, but diver Hanson is expected to

retrieve the rest Monday. Deputy Natow said all identification

had been removed from the truck. She speculated the vehicle

may have been stolen, stripped and the remains disposed of in

Assessed value of

Dumped truck surfaces in harbor

however, that even though the assessment is "frozen" at the 1962-63 level as far as city, county and school taxes are concerned, these jurisdictions are now getting more than they were 10 years ago, because their

tax rates are higher.

He also emphasized that the higher assessment now in effect covers only the Boise-Cascade development at the southwest corner of Ocean Boulevard and Queen's Way, which is the Wells Fargo Building and the adjacent commercial plaza.

The auditor-controller's

ment for secured property for fiscal 1973-74 is \$1,959,-980, an increase of \$1,048,-170 over the base year of 1962-63.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

The assessment of unsecured property for fiscal 1973-74 is \$14,570, which is a drop of \$100,850 from the base year, when there were numerous individual property owners in the

TOTAL assessed valuation this fiscal year, how-ever, is \$1,974,550, which is an increase of \$947,320 over the base year.
The increment levy on

secured property this year is \$123,515, while that of unsecured property actually shows a decrease of \$11,687, which gives the Redevelopment agency its increment levy of \$111,-828.

Weather at fault as net registration lags

Recent rainstorms put a sort of damper on registration for the Long Beach Recreation Department's adult tennis classes, which start the week of Jan. 28, and department officials warned that the deadline to sign up is next Friday.

Eight daytime and 10 evening classes will offer beginning, intermediate and advance instruction at various courts throughout the city. Exact schedules and registration forms are available at branch libraries.

Fee for the 10-lesson course is \$10, and a check or money order in that amount, payable to the Recreation Commission, must accompany the registration form. Registrations should be sent to

the Registration Center, 5117 E. Colorado St.

Instructors for the adult classes will be Eric Allmeroth, Skip Bishop, Pat Paster, Jim Heffron and John Braun.

Classes will be held at Wilson High School, El Dorado Park, Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Recreation Park, Somer-set Park and Veferans

Rummage sale

The Protective Council of California Senior Citizens, Inc., will hold a ruminage sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave.

Ken Myner, of the Con-solidated Medical Systems, Ltd., will speak at a meeting following the rummage sale.

Coastal panel meeting slated

Regional coastal commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room to consider three pages of agenda items postponed when their marathon meeting last Monday was adjourned shortly after 11 p.m.

Of the 21 items scheduled for public hearing, however, only three pertain to local construction

Those projects, all of which are proposed for Huntington Beach, include:

—Construction of a 2-story, 4-unit apartment building at 405 18th St., by Joseph N. Shaffer?—Construction of a 4-unit apartment building at 401 18th St., by Joseph Shaffer;

-And, construction of seven, 4-unit apartment buildings at 406, 410, 414, 418, 422 and 426 22nd St. and 225 Seventh St., by Charles Hermansen.

Commissioners have also scheduled a meeting in the Long Beach facility for 9 a.m. Jan. 21. That session, to include consideration of several local developments, will probably last all day, a commission spokesman said.

Pacific Hospital has new nurses director

Georgena B. Bitgood, R. N., has been named director of nurses at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach.

She succeeds Nellie Mae Shideler, R. N., as-sistant administrator for nursing services, and director of nurses for more than 17 years. Mrs. Shideler, a nurse since 1935, retired last month.

Ms. Bitgood is an honors graduate of Orange County General Hospital school of nursing and holds an associate of arts degree from Fullerton Junior College. She also is a graduate of the flight nurse school at Air University's aviation school of medicine in Montgomery, Ala.

IN ADDITION, she was granted a lifetime teaching credential last year from the Teacher Education Preparation Program, division of voca-tional education, UCLA. She is a January 1974 graduate of Long Beach State University, having carned a baccalaureate degree in vocational education.

\$700 in cash taken

Burglars who pried off a restroom window to gain entry took \$700 in coins from the Gold Mint Beer Bar, 300 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach police said Friday.



GEORGENA B. BITGOOD

Her professional nursing experience includes work in the Air Force Nurses Corps in California and Puerto Rico. She has been a supervisor at St. Joseph's Hospital, Bryan, Tex., and of Anaheim General Hospital. Prior to joining the staff at Pacific, she served as a faculty member at Long Beach City College's de-partment of health technologies.

Ms. Bitgood is a mem-ber of the American As-sociation of Critical Care Nurses, Orange County Heart Association, American Nurses' Association and District 18 of the California Nurses' Associa-

Mrs, Shideler remains



NELLIE MAE SHIDELER

on the advisory board of Long Beach City College. Last month she was named "Boss of the Year" by the local chapter of the American Business Women's Association. She has been a director of the California Nurses' Association and president of the local chapter of the nurses association.

Camera stolen

Jack Appelt, 1132 Cartagena St., told officers a sterco, camera and appliances with a total value of \$735 were taken from his home by burglars who forced a kitchen window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.



Getting into the 'Spirit of '76'

Lakewood city officials pause Friday before hoisting replica of flag which flew at the Battle of Bennington, Vermont, Aug. 16, 1777, over community's city hall. Bicentennial committee chairman Stan Jensen, left, said the city was merely getting an early start in celebrating 200th anniversary of the United States. He is aided in flag ceremony by City Councilman William Young, center, and Mayor pro tem Wayne Piercy. Jensen said the early Old Glory, which was originally flown about two months after Congress adopted a banner of 13 stars and stripes, will fly in front of the Lakewood City Hall through the year-long bicentennial celebration in 1976. -Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Smallfry play at Columbia

Arden, Shirley Jones and

Keenan Wynn, among

dozens of others, stop by

to pat the heads of a cou-

ple of smallfry playing on

a swing set outside a

They are the youngsters of Sally Field, the diminu-tive beauty of "The Girl

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by bringing Peter, 4, and Eli, 1½, to the studio

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ing room is the only one

in town with a chain link fence around it for use as

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Between takes on the

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reading them stories and

putting them down for a

nap.
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SAN PEDRO

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THE SCREAMING TIGER"

"DEEP THRUST"

"SHANGHAL KILLER"

OPEN 6:15 (R)

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"BREEZY"

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PROFESSIONALS" (R)

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TRIANGLE CINEMA

night," Sally said the other day. "I would never

see the boys except on

weekends - when I'm too tired to play with them -

if I didn't bring them

"I put up the play yard

and brought fun things to

the dressing room so the boys could enjoy them-

selves. I didn't want them

to just sit in a room like a

couple of angels to ease

"It's like going to a

park. I enjoy them as much as they enjoy com-ing here. They've made

friends of all the cast and

John Jr. - he's four years old - along and

puts him in the yard with

Sally is a veteran of two

previous series, "Gidget" and "The Flying Nun." At

27 she is a polished

ON THE first two

series I began to feel isn-

lated from the world," she said. "The hours were

impossibly long and I never had much time to

think of anything else ex-

my personal life and my

career together. So far

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my boys."

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SAVAGE(f)

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

THE SCREAMING TIGER Karate expert Wang Yu portrays a Chinese youth who journeys to Japan to avenge the death of his family. (R)

THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR - A black former CIA agent uses undercover guerrilla tactics to organize a black revolution in major American cities. With Lawrence Cook and Paula Kelly, (PG)

BREEZY - A sensitive and louchingly told love story involving over-50 William Holden and 17year-old newcomer Kay Lenz. Directed by Clint Westwood. (R)

THE NEW LAND — A sequel to "The Emmigrants," Max von Sydow and Liv Ullman star in this moving drama about a Swedish family home-steading in Civil War era

America. (G) SERPICO — Al Pacino is excellent in this engrossing tale of an undercover officer who exposed corruption in the New York police force.
Directed by Sidney
Lumet, Raw dialogue. (R)
THE STING — Excel-

lent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate windle of a rackets chief.

With Robert Shaw.
THE SEVEN-UPS Roy Scheider and his freewheeling squad of New York detectives tangle

421-8224

with two killers preying on the underworld. Taut and violent, featuring an exciting auto chase. (PG)
WONDER OF IT ALL

A beautifully photographed nature film about wildlife across the world. By Arthur R. Dubs, the maker of "American Wilderness" and Vanish-ing Wilderness." Family fare. (G)

SLEEPER - Woody Allen slapstick nonsense as a Greenwich Village character, frozen after surgery in 1973, thaws out in a dictator-ruled new world 200 years later. With Diane Keaton (PG)

PAPILLON dramatic tale of imprisonment and escape from Devil's Island. Based on Henri Charrier's best-seller book. With Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoff-man and Victor Jory.

COPS AND ROBBERS Comedy, Two Manhattan uniformed policemen, longing for the easy life. turn to the underworld for guidance. With Cliff Gor-man and Joseph Bologna.

AMERICAN GRAFFITI A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. With Richard

Dreyfuss. (PG) EXECUTIVE ACTION Fact and fantasy merge in how the assassi-nation of President Kennedy might have been

kennedy might have been staged by right-wing extremists. With Burt Lancaster and the late Robert Ryan (PG) staged by right-wing extremists. With Burt Robert Ryan. (PG).



"EXECUTIVE ACTION" (M) "THE GETAWAY" (PG)

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THE SEVEN-UPS (PG)
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THE SEVEN-UPS (N) LO 4 pm CHINIST PROFISSIONALS (II)

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(2.) PETS (B) (3.) DEEP THRUST (A)

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State said facing 25% oil product

California faces a petrole-um product deficit of 535,-000 barrels per day or 25 per cent of the demand in 1974, the State Energy Planning Council was told

Friday. Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, chairman of the council, said a planning report also showed that the state was now dependent on ont-of-state sources for more than half of its total

energy supply.
In 1973, Reinecke said, California obtained about 58 per cent of its natural gas requirements from

was 1.12 million equiva-

lent barrels of oil per day. But Reinecke said, forecasted delivery rates for 1974 are .750 million equivalent barrels of oil per day.

"This reduction in delivery of natural gas will require greater use of fuel oil by public utilities," Reinecke said.

"California's dependence is further complicated by the fact that the state has no significant supply of commercial coal readily available asan alternative fuel for gas or oil," Reinecke added.

Also complicating the state's energy situation are the Arab nations' oil embargo, declining production of oil and gas declining within the state, abnormal military demands for products from California and anticipated natural gas deliveries from Canada which did not come through, he said.

"The report, projecting California's energy balance for the first quarter of the new year, sees a petroleum product deficit of 535,000 barrels per day or 25 per cent of the demand," Reinecke said.

Waldie urges state to compete with oil firms

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Congressman Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, now on a walking tour of the state in his gubernatorial cam-paign, Friday proposed a California energy corporation to compete with private oil companies.

In a Los Angeles news conference, a respite in his 20-miles-a-day hike through the Central Valley, Waldie charged that the oil industry, through monopoly and interlocking directorates, discourages development of any ages development of any sources of energy except the "finite" sources that it owns or is "busily en-gaged in acquiring," oil, coal, gas and uranium.
"Only the public has a

stake in developing such energy sources as solar, wind, tidal and geother-mal," he said.

Asked about the classic injunction against government intruding into private industry, Waldie said, "If the situation we're confronting today doesn't warrant that sort of action, nothing will. The criticism of private industry ignoring the pub-lic interest ... is a far more relevant criticism.'

Neither a national nor state energy corporation should put private oil companies out of business, Waldie said, but they would parallel the impact of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Private corporations, he said, refused to develop energy for the Tennessee Valley "because there was not enough profit to be made. And so the TVA developed energy for that entire valley. A private power system now operates in tandem with the TVA but that private system is kept in line, in terms of the public interest, because it must com-pete with the public cor-poration."

Alternate sources of energy will not be developed by the public, Waldie said, "because, unhappily, the political power of the oil companies has precluded any great investment of public resources into development of any sources of energy other than those

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owned by the private oil companies.

The oil industry owns a fat part of the administration and a fat part of Congress. Oil company contributions to congress-men, senators, state legis-lators and governors ought to be examined in great detail."

Waldie predicted that President Nixon will re-sign by the end of March because of the imminence of impeachment and pressure from Republican legislators returning to Congress after testing the sentiment of their constit-

GOP legislators will report, he said, that Nixon is a massive liability to the Republican party coming into the 1974 elections. No Republican member of Congress or the Senate desires to go into the 1974 elections with Richard Nixon as the leader of the party when (Vice President) Gerald Ford is available to suc-ceed him and is a much more attractive leader of their party in the '74 elec-

Wesley G. Bruer, coun-cil coordinator, said, "De-mand for petroleum produets in California will excoed supplies at least until adequate availability of crude oil enables refineries to return to near-

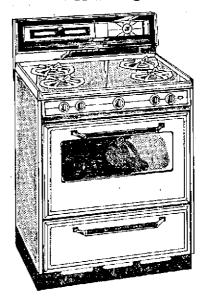
Reinecke said the "most immediate and critical fuel shortage" was in residual fuel oil supplies used for direct

burning in power plants

and industrial plants

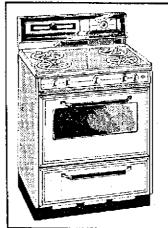
demands in January "will probably be brought into balance with supply by a combination of increased conservation measures, allocation programs, and

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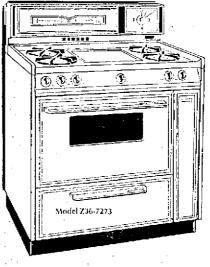


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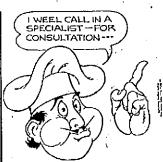
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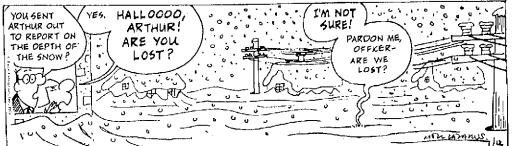




MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

By Johnny Hart | L'IL ABNER



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

Nonsense, BOY! WE DESERT MUST DENOUNCER EXTRA! THINK OF OUR READERS! SHUT FOWN Poss! Wer

By Ed Dodd

By Tom K. Ryan

NO NEWS

WORTH

printing

THIS

meek!

I WANT YOU TO RECORD THIS EVENT.

I SHALL NOW, BEFORE BUTE OF THE CAMERA, PROVE, WITHOUT A SHADOW OF DOUBT Flightless BIRDs./



MARK TRAIL

TUMBLEWEEDS



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum | EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE BERRYS

CUT PETER!

SLOBS!

BUT, SWEET!

By Walt Disney

RAINBOV

BOTTLES TRACH WYON



BETTER TALK #157, GINA . . . IN A MINUTE





CAN'T I REST A LITTLE OF ŌF MY DAY OFF

I'M READY TO JOIN THE MEN'S I'D ALSO BE THAT PAT'S

By Carl Grubert PAT WILL KILL ME IF I DON'T DO WHAT

YES ? ... WELL ... SIGN

NOTHING, LEW ---TILL I'VE CHECKED ON THE TERMS

By Saunders & Overgard

DON'T WASTETIME

YOU'RE NOT GONNA GET MUCH OF A CHANCE."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Ethnic group 5 Cavalry sword
- 10 Cicatrix
- 14 Young 15 Avoid
- 16 Assumed attitude
- 17 Walden 18 Citrus fruit
- 20 Clique 21 Haze
- 22 Vicinity 23 Watchful
- 25 Louise
- 27 Sense of laste 29 Informer
- Jaggeo 33 Expects
- 34 Wire measure
- 36 Adjoin
- 37 Clan symbol 38 Coal pit
- 39 Soak 40 Tennis star
- 41 Sheriff's men 42 Rescinded
- 44 Rents 45 Allege
- 46 Cathartic 47 Assumed part
- 49 Begone! 50 Stadium cheer 53 Resolute
- 56 Location
- 57 Mine passage 58 Straighten

- 59 Mexican laborer 60 Raised ornamentation — Nero 62 Egyplian snakes
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- Seance sounds Medicinal plant
- 38 Complain 3 Muskmelon 40 Sweetheart 41 Confined 43 Menservants
- 5 Irony 6 Nautical command 7 Curved
- 8 Unit of work 9 Highway: abo
- 10 Helix 11 Funne!
- 12 On the bring 13 Legal matter
- 19 Raves
- 46 Stage setting 47 Redecorate 48 Elevator ma 49 Fit of pique:
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26 Newspaper entry

27 Pod vegetables

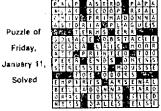
28 Bower

29 Lugged

30 Agents

35 Dregs

31 Wash lightly 33 Hang in the air









"Got anything with more headroom?"

OFFICE JACKSON TWINS HOW DO YOU (hickel Outi





THERE'S A
THREATENING
MISS THREATENING
MISS NOTE IN MY
HAGGLY, ROOM!
WHAT DO
YOU'RE NOT
COMING IN?







WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner









Your hirthday loday: Your major program for this coming year is to master current reality with engoing skills and steady improvement of opportunity and goodwill. Relationships are uneven early in the year, settling to quiet, more inlimate terms fairly soon. Today's natives are usually out of step with their time, frequently ahead of it and taking a mystical or philosophic view of life, pursuing distant goals.

Aries (March 21-April 19):

Aries (March 21-April 19):
For once, a late start is preferable, planning ahead for a long evening. Obstacles encountered early should be no more than a challenge.
Tauris (April 20-May 20):
Give yourself a break from routine, but stay busy with activity which supports the general welfare as well as your own interests.

fare as well as your own interests.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Attend your share of community observances early, in dignity and your finest appearance, then be on your way to catch un with recent developments.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): This Sunday is great for excursions, distant travel, and if you're going out of curiousity, so much the better, Bring loved ones with you.
Leo (July 23-Aug, 22): Leave actual business aside for the day; aftend to ceremony and formalities early. Afternoon and evening are excellent for social movement.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll find yourself responding to the call for some expression beyond your usual round of rou-tine amenities and functions.

to the call for some expression, beyond your usual round of routine amenities and functions. Welcome the opportunity.

Libra (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): Nothing happens quite as conveniently as you'd like. If you will pursue your goals patiently and, with outward calm, surprisingly good response develops.

Scerpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Having held the line white your friends experimented, you'll find them coming back to agree once more. You haven't missed anything you'd want.

Sagiltarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hact the morning hours be a personal mini-holiday. Serious thought brings a bright idea and you are off and running for a lively day and evening.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): By the time you're organized to go, conditions change for the better and you're in good shape to go farther atield than planned. Be venturesome.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be prompt and define your pursuit of duty. Get clear early, then organize an excursion or social affair of sorts. It needn't be elaborate or expensive.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Once you get inte the rhythm of this Sunday, life tends to go swiftly and well. Benefits obtained now are generally free of strings.

RELUCTANTLY

LEAVE VICTOR

STEVE ROPER

MAKE IT BRIEF

By Bob Montana

ARCHIE







THAT DODOS ARE NOT







MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

Year ahead: many small firms to end in mergers

Business-Financial Editor

The coming year will see increased agitation and The coming year will see increased agitation and violence in the nation, the end of Phase IV controls, the failure of a major U.S. bank; stepped up merger and acquisition activity, and the disappearance of one in four stock and bond brokerage firms.

These predictions are from mergers and acquisitions consultant Arthur Cuse, writing in California Business, a West Coast weekly newspaper.

Cuse said the blockades of major highways by truck drivers foreshadows "agitation and violence similar to what existed during the Vietnam war."

similar to what existed during the Vietnam war."

The reason, he wrote, "is a general feeling of unrest caused by continuing inflation, an increasingly centralized government, and rapid change in social and other structures." other structures."

Phase IV will be ended because it doesn't work.
Cuse predicted. "However," he added, "the government will say that Phase IV is being discontinued

because it has accomplished its objectives."

Cuse believes that the slow payment or nonpayment of big loans by third-world countries will cause the failure of at least one major U.S. bank and encourage consolidation among others.

"U.S. banks will become more cautious about lending to third-world countries," he predicted.

Acquisition and merger activity will increase dur-ing the year, Cuse said. He specifically predicted that: Small companies will find it harder to grow and

thus will be acquired by big companies. A trend will continue towards making acquisitions for cash or cash and notes instead of stock.

Generally, it will be a buyers' market in the

making of acquisitions.

The "hot" areas will involve companies in the fields of energy, health care, maintenance, real estate,

food processing and agriculture.
Prices paid for companies in terms of price/earnings multiples will be less than in the past. Foreign companies will acquire more major U.S.

companies No legislation restricting foreign ownership of U.S.

companies will be passed.

Wall Street itself will be a major area of merger and acquisition activity, with one out of four firms

either failing or being acquired by year's end.
Cuse also predicted continued high interest rates an increasing rate of inflation, and wage increases that exceed the 5.5 per cent government guideline.

Black market

For the first time in history, thanks to Phase 4 controls, the United States is in the throes of a peace-time black market, says Purchasing World, a magazine that goes to 70,000 industrial buyers.

Call it a black market, gray market, or any shade between, there's no question that a "second" marketplace has sprung up to supply much-needed industrial

materials, the magazine reports.

Harried purchasing executives across the country, the magazine points out, say they can get all they need of supposed short supplies - if they are willing to pay

Although plastics head up the black market availability list, almost every "short" material can "be had for a price." Chemicals, especially petroleum-based products, run a close second to plastics, followed by

metals of all kinds — including steel sheet.

Industrial purchasing managers report paying as much as six times the price allowed by government controls for some commodities. And the second market price varies by geography, quantity, and the supplier

One vice president-purchase in New Jersey, for instance, says styrene is impossible to get at the allowable price of 17 cents lb. "But I can get all I want for 46 cents," he reports. "The reason that price sticks in my mind is I just took delivery of six truckloads at

A procurement executive in New York gets his styrene for only 36 cents/lb. And on the West Coast, one

buying chief ruefully notes that "in some cases, styrene has been purchased for as high as 60 cents/lb."

Any sharp industrial buyer, the magazine notes, knows about material availability from other than normal sources, even if he's not shopping the black

For example, a purchasing agent in Ohio, who stresses that he opposes using anything but the regular marketplace for his buys, says oil is available in limited quantities in his area at a rumored 100 per cent increase in price. Similarly, an industrial buyer in northern New York can get iron oxide and titanium dioxide pigments, and DOP chemicals (rubber plasti-

cizers) at double the regular market price.

And the purchasing manager for a major food packager says plastic resins, film and parts, and specialty paper, like butcher wrap, are available on the black market.

Where is all this "extra" material coming from? It's not always easy to trace, the magazine exins. Some of it comes from smaller producers, who are not covered by government control and are grab-

bing this opportunity to reap large profits.

Some of it is foreign material, imported and sold at allowable higher prices. And some of it comes from brokers and middlemen who are adding on a slightly higher than normal commission.

Cooling period

Consumer spending in California — already showing signs of a slowdown from the peak growth rates in the first half of this year -- will continue to cool, at least through the next six months, Wells Fargo Bank

Vice President Harold Buma, manager of the Bank's Economics Department, said the triple impact of the energy shortage, an economic slowdown and inflation, will be primary causes of the dampened fetail sales.

"Consumer confidence has taken a dip as the possibilities of a slowdown in 1974 have increased, Buma said. "Augmenting these possibilities are the potential problems arising from fuel shortages and the threat of rationing.

Matter of dress

RALEIGH, N.C. (2) -Two university re-searchers say a study they conducted shows a well-groomed shoplifter is less likely to be turned in than an unkempt one dressed in blue

jeans. Dr. Darrell J. Steffensmeier, a North Carolina State University sociologist, and Dr. Robert M. Terry of the University of Akron, said their conclusion was based on a series of rigged shoplifting incidents in which the sex and appearance of the shoplifter varied.

"In general, most customers seemed inclined not to report shoplifting incidents," the researchers said, but added that appearance plays a major role in the reporting of devi-

ant behavior. The study concluded that the least likely of all to be reported are "straight" shoplifters who are the same sex as the witness.

However, Buma pointed out that "as the worst of the energy problems pass, as housing regains strength, and as inflationary trends slow in subsequent months, consumer sales will begin to pick up again."

Among the hardest hit of all California consumer

markets will be auto sales, the economist said. He expects auto sales to reach just over one million cars, some 170,000 less than 1973.

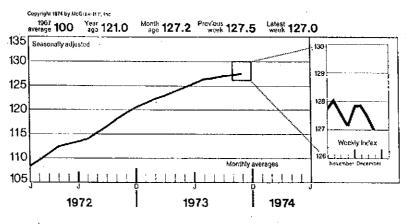
The sales of a wide range of other durable goods in the state are also slowing, Buma said. Particularly affected are sales of furniture, appliances and other household-related items, which have been hit by the decline in California housing.

housing market - caused by the shortage of mortgage funds, higher interest rates and tightened lending criteria — to continue through the first half of the new year. Buma said income gains will average only about

Buma said he expects the weakness in the state's

seven per cent next year, compared to about ten per cent this year. Unemployment will rise from its current level of 5.2 per cent. These factors will slow sales of luxury items.

"As is typical during a slowdown," Buma said, "consumer spending on soft goods such as clothing, food and other nondurable items will not be as hard hit as on durables.



The index continued to stide for the week ended Dec. 22. After seasonal adjustments, auto and truck assemblies fell sharply as some plants were shut down for "inventory adjustment" and others were Idled by a snow storm. Intercity trucking declined significantly as bad weather conditions hampered transportation all along the East Coast. Minor declines occurred in steel, bituminous coal, and crude-oil refinery runs. Gains were posted in lumber, paper, and electric power. Rait freight held steady for the week.

INDUSTRY WEEK

Basic materials short

A shortage of basic materials will be more severe than the shortage of energy. Industry Week reported.

The shortage of materials, like the shortage of energy, stems from a shortage of investment, the magazine for managers explained.

Investment is the fuel of our economy, the magazine said in pointing out that investments levels have fallen dangerously low, not only in energy - for which the implications extend far beyond the shortages precipitated by today's Arabian oil embargo - but also in basic materials for which the implications extend far beyond the shortages precipitated by today's price controls.

Beyond the short-term shortages lie growing longterm shortages and long-term hardships if steps are not taken to refuel the economy promptly — or more accurately to permit the economy to refuel itself.

The shortage of capital stems from a lack of opportunity to make a profit on investment, giving the oil industry as an example. The returns on investment were insufficient for the oil companies to invest either in refineries or in the exploration and development of new wells to produce the oil to supply them.

IN 1956, THE OIL INDUSTRY drilled some 16,000 new wells; in 1972, the total was only 4,500. Yet demand for both oil and gas had more than doubled.

Similarly, there was a shortage of refining capacity. The combined capacity of the nation's 250 refineries is only 13 million barrels per day, some 4 million barrels per day less than the nation consumes. When

Reactions to

crisis studied

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - prices frighten homeown-

lay plans a year ahead is complaints that already

how consumers will react have begun, that they

ers into cutting back in

other areas of their budg-

et? Can millions of Ameri-

cans calmly accept re-

strictions on gasoline

which mean, in effect, re-

straints on their wayof

How will Americans

interpret complaints from

their biggest industries,-

face serious financial

difficulties without sub-

IF INFLATION acceler-

ates during the first half

of 1974 will it produce a

consumer response that

might undermine the eco-

nomic resurgence that many forecasters expect

to develop in the latter

Will housing come out

of its own private depres-

sion? If interest rates re-

main high and prices con-

tinue to rise, more and

more Americans will find themselves unable to ful-fill their dreams. The

part of the year?

consequences?

stantial price increases?

BUSINESS MIRROR

The extent and impact of

Arab oil diplomacy has

received top billing as the

major economic impon-

derable of 1974, but in the

minds of some economists

another factor is even

The factor is human

psychology, and the puz-zle to those who have to

to all the bad news that

seems to be stored up for

The oil problem has

been resolved for the ma-

ment by assuming an end

to the Mideast cutbacks

by spring. This proposi-tion underlies a great many forecasts that call

for a mild recession to be

The assumption could

very well turn out to be

far off the mark, of course, but at least it per-

mits forecasters to come

up with a working hy-

BUT HOW do you figure the human mind? The

federal government has

already indicated what its

expenditures will be. And business capital spending, surveys show, can be ex-

pected to rise 10 to 13 per

Consumers too have

given some indications

through surveys that their spending plans will be

lower. Those plans, how-

ever, are based on condi-

tions as seen now rather

than on conditions that

How will workers react

to seeing their neighbors and friends losing their jobs, as many of them surely will? Many forecasts of unemployment are for a rate of 5.9 per

cent, and that would mean five million jobless.
Will high heating oil

might develop.

pothesis.

cent.

followed by expansion.

more of a puzzle.

1973 began, not one new refinery was under construction.

Until the Arabs embargoed oil, the magazine pointed out, it was not a lack of petroleum but a lack of refining capacity that underlay the fuel shortage beginning to occur in the U.S.

Among the investment needs in the U.S. between now and the year 2000 are: Steel industry, \$70 billion; copper industry, \$16.5 billion; aluminum industry, \$30 billion; oil refineries, \$770 billion; and coal industry, \$175 billion.

RAISING OF THE VAST amounts of money needed by industry will be a Herculean job for industry. Some of the funds will come from profits and some will come from bond and equity markets, but these sources will not be able to supply all of the capital needed. To help fill the need for funds, the international market might be tapped to some extent, but the competition there will be strong because every developed country will be going through a similar explosion in capital spending and placing persistent demands upon capital markets worldwide, Industry Week pointed out.

The concern of many men in industry is that this nation has yet to recognize the fundamental materials planning that must be undertaken soon if the country's materials needs are to be met.

"If we are not to face a future of increasing and enervating shortages, we had best determine soon where we are going and how we are going to get there." Industry Week said.

PEOPLE INTHE NEWS

James M. Eaton has been appointed loan officer for the Seal Beach office of Home Federal Savings of San Diego, according to Ernest A. McGill, Seal Beach branch manager.



ROSE HARRIS

Gibraltar opens in Carson

sociation.

braltar's Del Amo Fash-

ion Square branch in Tor-

rance, will be manager of the Carson Mall office.

Gibraltar's radio spokesman, Hal "The Great Gildersleeve"

Peary, was an in-person host for two days of the

celebration.

Gibraltar Savings' THESE ARE some of grand opening celebration the factors that puzzle economists, and which they tend to dismiss as continues through today inaugurating its new Car-son Mall office, it was anbeyond the perimeter of nounced by Herbert J. Young, president of the statewide \$1.4 billion astheir discipline. But they aren't.

The consumer today is the catalyst of the economy - not the government, and not business. The consumer, not Uncle Sam or the biggest banks, is the big spender - when he chooses to be.

At the turn of the cen-tury he didn't have that choice because all his money went for essentials, leading economists to the correct assumption that he was completely predictable. Whatever money he received he had to spend.

Antitrust suit aims at five

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -Five manufacturers of plastic pipe fittings have been named in an antitrust suit alleging conspiracy to fix prices and suppress competition in the

industry.
The class action suit was brought in U.S. District Court by 16 Northern California plumbing wholesale distributors and builder-developers, builder owners and general building contractors

The suit alleges that a conspiracy took place be-tween January 1966 and June 29, 1971. In 1970 the five firms sold 54 per cent of the \$32 million in such fittings, the suit says.

Named as defendants were Celanese Corp. of New York City with 1970 sales of \$5 million in fit-tings; R. G. Sloane Mfg. Co. Inc. of Sun Valley, Calif., with \$8 million in 1970 fitting sales, and its parent firm, The Susquehanna Corp. of Alexandria, Va.; Borg-Warner Corp. of Chicago with 1970 sales of \$2.8 million in fit-tings and Plastiline Inc. of Pompano Beach, Fla., with \$2.3 million in such 1970 sales.

The suit asks undetermined triple damages and an injunction against anti-trust law violations.

The same five companies also were named in civil and criminal antitrust suits

The new facility recent-ly was completed in Car-son Mall next to Sears at PRACTICAL - ECONOMICAL the northeast entrance. CONSULTING SERVICES Rose Harris, formerly assistant manager of Gi-

For small & medium size business firms

MARKETING - FINANCE INTERNATIONAL TRADE OWNERS & MANAGERS INVITED TO WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE

LITERATURE. BRUCE CONSULTANTS
B50 Celerado Blvd., Suite 105
Los Angeles, Calif. 90041
(213) 255-6215

Buma said the economic slowdown which will be experienced in the United States will be felt interna-

He noted that the economies of England, France and Italy would lose momentum because of bottlenecks in the production stream and insufficient capacity; Germany is launching strong anti-inflationary measures; and Japan is having difficulty maintaining its export position because of changes in currency rates.



ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

OVER THE COUNTER.

Friday's Closing Prices

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

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American Stock Exchange

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THE DAILY INVESTOR

We're cutting it thin

It cost \$28,000 and we paid 20 per cent down for a 7 per cent 25-year mortage are nortaged an "open" mortgage that gage one-and-a-half years ago. Payments are \$202 plus \$54 a month mainte-

I have approximately \$30,000, earn \$8,000 a year and receive a pension of \$150 a month. I have been participating in a taxsheltered annuity on the job (50-50 in bonds and common stock) and have approximately \$3,500 in-

vested in there now.
I also have about 50 shares, each, in GE, CIT Financial and Cleveland Elect, illuminating. Also Pve become interested in Mexican "financieras" where money is automatically reinvested when enough is earned to buy another certificate.

What do you think of

my circumstances?
A: You're not in bad shape but you may be cutting it a bit thin on your housing — your mortgage payments and maintenance are running about a third of your income (although I assume that you have \$30,000 invested in something, and not simply sitting idle). This is a little on the high side.
I don't think you would

have much trouble selling the condominium — despite today's tight money situation — because your mortgage carries an attractive rate and because you don't have enough equity in it to prevent a would-be buyer from assuming your mortgage.

Still and all, would you be able to find a comparable apartment for the same amount of money? I

On balance, then, I think I'd be inclined to hang onto the condominium if it's not too much of a bind.

If it IS a crunch you might toy with the idea of relinancing it with about \$15,000 of your cash, to chop the monthly payments down (although you'll have to reconcile yourself to a considerably higher interest rate and it would probably pay you to spend a little more —

can be renegotiated later when rates come down.)

You're too young to go, exclusively, into fixed-in-come securities because I suspect that inflation is going to be with us for quite some time.

Whether you decide to refinance the condominium, or not, I'd put about half of the cash remaining in either a good, growth-oriented mutual fund or consult a broker and rhoose a couple of individ-ual stocks that are on a par with those you already hold.

Mexican financieras? A good bet — the peso is solid and the Mexican government's banking system tries to maintain an approximately 2 per cent spread between interest rates south of the border and north of the border. If you're interested in learning more, I still have available at \$2 my
18-part series on 'The
Investor and Retiree's
Mexico' (P. O. Box 2816,
Grand Central Station,
New York, N.Y., 10017).

Q: HOW are shares of stock in a street name distributed by the broker when the client dies? Is the present cash value paid to the estate or are certificates issued to the estate of the deceased?
A: It all depends. It can

be handled a variety of ways, but the decision -I'm told - is up to the executor, or administrator, of the estate.

As soon as the brokerage receives notification of the death, of course, the account is immediately frozen until legal transfer instructions are received from the executor.

Presumably, one lawyer involved in the securities business said, the execubor's instruction will hinge largely on the terms of the will (how many heirs are involved).

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only

representative questions of general interest usable

in this column.)
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Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For 1/11/14 By M. S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust Av.

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Res, Oil & Gas Co.
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Sago Oil & Gas Co.
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Treasury report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash posi-tion of the Treasury Jan. 8, 1974 com-pared to Jan. 8, 1973 (in dollars): Balance

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Cont'd from Page B-6)

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'Truth or Consequences' now on Saturdays, too

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Fans of "Truth or Consequences," which Consequences," which airs Monday through Friday at 3 p.m. on KNBC, may be pleased to know that the audience participation show also can be seen on Saturdays at 7 p.m., starting today, on Channel 4.

Bob Barker, who has been hosting "Truth or Consequences" ever since Ralph Edwards picked him for the job in 1956, continues in that role for continues in that role for the first-run Saturday evening segments.

"Thrillseekers," starring Chuck Connors, will follow the game show on Channel 4's new Saturday evening lineup, moving from the 6:30 p.m. Sunday time slot to 7:30 Saturday. The two shows replace the science-adventure series 'Starlost.''

Persons who engage in death-defying careers and hobbies are spotlighted on "Thrillseekers" with Connors as host.

On KNXT (Channel 2), "Dusty's Trail" Western comedy series starring Bob Denver and Forrest

Channel 2 KHJ

9 Consumer Profile

7 Bugs Bunny 9 *Movie: "The Web" Edmond O'Brien, Vincent Price (Mystery

11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 World of Islam
4 The Addams Family
5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
11 *Movie: "Storm
Center" Bette Davis,
Brian Keith (Drama
'56)

28 Sesame Street (R)

28 Sesame Street (R)
8:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Inch High Private Eye
9 Movie: "Sudan" Maria
Montez, Turhan Bey
(Adventure '45)
13 *Movie: "The Killer Is
Loose" Joseph Cotten,
Wendell Cory (Mystery
'56)

9:00 A.M. 2 Scooby Doo Movies 4 Sigmund and the Sea Monsters

Monsters *Movie: "The Black Cat" Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi (Mystery

7 Lassie's Rescue

28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30 4 Pink Panther

7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers 28 Sesame Street (R)

McCormack of the Phila. Eagles and Don McCafferty of the

Detroit Lions direct the North and South

North and South
Squads respectively in
the 50th anniversary
game from Mobile.
Ala.

'Movie: "So Proudly
We Hail" Claudette
Colbert, Veronica Lake
(Drama '43)
The Brady Kide

The Brady Kids

*Movie: "Unfinished
Business" Irene
Dunne, Robert

Montgomery (Comedy

Was His Jury" Edmond O'Brien, Mona

11 *Movie: "The World

Freeman (Drama '58) 13 Gospel Jubilee 34 Lucha en Patines

10:00 A.M.
2 Favorile Martian
4 Senior Bowl, NFL
coaches Mike

11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

11 Brother Buzz

4 Lidsville

KNXT

KNBC

KTLA

KABC

Tucker, now airs on Saturdays at 5 p.m. It has been replaced by "The Bobby Goldsboro Show" in the 7:30 p.m. Friday

SUPER SUNDAY arrives tomorrow, which means that all pro foot-ball fans will want to spend part of the afternoon watching the Miami Dolphins take on the Minnesota Vikings in Houston for the pro cham-

to see on the tube today, also. Highlights include the Senior Bowl football game from Montgomery, Ala., at 10 a.m. on Chan-nel 4; the UCLA-Stanford p.m. on Channel 5; a "Super Bowl VIII" preas narrator, at 9 p.m. on

PAUL MOYER, KNBC news anchorman, has been named regular co-host of Channel 4's "Sunday Show" with Kelly Lange. The show, which features interviews with celebrities and others as it visits various locales in Southern California, airs from 4:30 to 6

p.m. Sundays.
Tom Snyder was host with Miss Lange until he started doing NBC's "Tomorrow" late-night

"HOW YOU CAN Survive the Energy Crisis" is the title of a KNXT news special that will be televised from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2. It will examine whether drivers can get by on 10 gallons of gas a week and the pros and cons of commuting, rapid transit, train, bus and air travel.

The special also will

with athletes, will discuss sports injuries. offer a report on big cars "TRUE GRIT," the vs. little cars and the fu-ture of the large luxury movie that brought John Wayne an Oscar, will be brought back to TV Sun-day night on ABC (Chanauto, and will present the latest known information on the reasons behind the energy crisis. Tips on use nel 7) from 7:30 to 10:30.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

ALL IN THE FAMILY, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Everyone is happy at Archie's surprise birthday party except Archie, who is surprised by what it says on his birth certificate.

MOVIE: "The Sons of Katie Elder," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. John Wayne and Dean Martin star in 1965 Western about four brothers who try to clear their tarnished

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Cloris Leachman, as Mary's neighbor, Phyllis, now is a real estage agent and tries to snare Lou Grant (Edward Asner) as a client.

MOVIE: "The Way West," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark star in 1967 Western about a wagon-train journey from Missouri to Oregon in 1843.

BOB NEWHART SHOW, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Feeling that middle age is creeping up faster than she realized, Emily (Suzanne Pleshette) decides to update her image with a new wardrobe that she says is youthful and Bob feels is childish.

Wayne also is in the movie "The Sons of Katie Elder" at 8:30 tonight on

Channel 7. Only two movies made the Nielsen top 20 in the week that ended Dec. 30. The Daughters of Joshua Cabe" was No. 15 and "Oklahoma" No. 18. "All in the Family" continued to lead the ratings, with "The Waltons" second and "Sanford and Son" third. The "CBS Reports" special on the Rockefeller family finished in last

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show.

Emily's new duds, purchased to update

her image, draws

her image, a.c...yawns.
5 *Movie: "The Spider"
Ed Kemmer, June
Kenuy (Horror '58)
13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guests: Singer Eydie
Gorme and comedian

Paul Sands

52 Lon Gordon

Paul Sands
9 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert. Guests: Steve
Miller, Raspberries
11 News, Jones/Fortner
22 News, Sachi Hosoya
28 One of a Kind. "Dan
Hicks and His Hot
Licks"
30 Sing His Praises
40 Rod Henke Hour
52 Lou Gordon

10:30

13 News, Sports, Weather 22 News, Sachi Josoya; Music Flash (Japanese) 28 Glimmerings (R) 30 Sacred Chema

10:45

11:00 P.M. 2 News 5 The Bob Boyd Show 7 News Hannell Com

News, Henry/Lund 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Tony and Susan Alamo 30 Pentecostal Temple 34 *Cinema 34

5 USC Basketball. Trojans host the Univ. of Calif. Bears (Tape)

11:15 7 News, Sam Donaldson

11:30 2 Movie: "Flower Drum Song." A Rodgers and Hammerstein musical about a Chinese bride

about a Chinese bride
in San Francisco.
Nancy Kwan, James
Shigeta
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 Movie: "Games of
Desire" (Drama '64)
7 Movie: "Die Die My
Darling." A girl whose
fiance was killed in a
car crash visits her
fiance's mother who

fiance's mother who imprisons her.
Tony and Susan Alamo *Movie: "The Colossus of Rhodes" Rory

Calhoun (Adventure

MIDNIGHT

4 Talk Variety Show.
Nipsey Russell hosts.
9 *Movie: "Time Limit"
(Drama '57)

11 *Movie: "Too Hot to
Handle" Clark Gable,
Myrna Loy (Comedy
'38); Westera '59)
(3:30); *"Dead Men
Walk" (5:00)

34 Movie, Spanish

language 40 Television Missions

22 TV Movie. Jpn.

Language

(50th) place.

WOMAN, Nancy (Mrs. Byrum K.) Barnhart, has been informed that a segment of "Let's Make a Deal" in which she won an automobile and other prizes worth more than a total of \$11,000 will air this evening (Channel 7 at 7:30). The show was taped Nov. 28 and Mrs. Barn-hart was dressed in an outfit entirely covered by 33 ribbons which she had won at the Los Angeles County Fair for her floral arrangements.

1;00 A.M.

4 Flipside 5 Movie: "Gunmen of the Rio Grande" 13 *Movie: "Jaguar"

1:15 2 News

1:25 2 Movies: "The Last Day of the War"; *"Woman of the North Country" (2:40)

1:30 4 Newservice



VIDEON TV

422-8498 minian -

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pionship.
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battle will be televised on CBS (Channel 2), starting at 12:30 p.m. A pregame show will start at noon.

Sports fans have plenty

haskethall game at 3 p.m. on Channel 5; the Don Carter bowling classic at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 7; the Lakers-Philadelphia baskethall contest at 5 view special at 8 p.m. on Channel 11, and the "Man Named Lombardi" spe-cial, with George C. Scott

28 *Mr. Wizard (R)

4:30
2 Just Natural
4 Inquiry. Maury Green
inquires into the future
of California's State
Mental Health
Hospitals with State
Senator Alfred Alquist,
Andrew G. Robertson,
deputy director of the

Andrew G. Robertson, deputy director of the Department of Health and chief of Health Treatment Systems and Barry Sullivan who has a retarded son.

explains various
aspects of his art. (R)
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona News
5:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Trail 4 What's Going On. Atlanta: Citadel of the

International

Cliffdiving Championship from Acapulco, Mexico; Professional Skiing Championships from Vail, Colorado with commentary by Keith Jackson and former World Champion Bob

Beattie

9 This Week in the NBA
11 *Movie: "Too Hot to
Handle" Clark Gable,

Myrna Loy (Comedy '38)

13 The Persuaders 28 Fencing. Use of epec, foil and sabre (R) 30 Quest for Life 34 Fanfarria Falcon

50 Evening at the Pops 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll

2 News, Roberts/Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw 9 Real Don Steele Show 13 Night Gallery 22 *Platea Continuada 28 Growing Up Female

30 Hour of Revelation 34 News, Nono Arsu 50 Folklife 52 Speed Racer

7 Reasoner Report 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico

34 Box de Mexico
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other
Places. "The Last
Great Journey on
Earth." Shows a 1,500
mile trip up the Age Indian villages.
4 Truth or Consequences

7 News, Henry/Lund

Animals. This program focuses on "Seals of the Atlantic" 4 Thrillseekers, Chuck

Connors hosts
5 Movie: "Every Man a
King" William Berger

Alexander's birth to his death at 33 . . . he conquered the world without a single defeat in battle. Frederick March, Claire Bloom

season's football showdown.

showdown.

Wrestling

**Putbol Soccer

Super Show

Washington Debates
for the Seventics

**Movie: "April
Showers" Ann Sothern,
Jack Carson (Musical/
Comedy '48)

**Washington Debates
for the Seventics

**Movie: "April
Showers" Ann Sothern,
Jack Carson (Musical/
Comedy '48)

**30

M*A*S*H. Hawkeye's
desperate efforts to
acquire a long-needed
pair of boots sets off a
chain reaction through
the compound.

brothers return home for their mother's find out what happened to her, their ranch and why their father was killed. John Wayne, Dean Martin, Martha Hyer ('65) 28 War and Peace (R) 30 Living Waters 9:00 P.M.

his house
4 Movie: "The Way
West." Stars: Kirk
Douglas, Lola Albright,
Richard Widmark,
Robert Mitchum.
Wostern based on A. R.

to the late coach of the Green Bay Packers. 30 Hour of Power *Premier Film 40 Happiness Is 50 Masterpiece Theater "The Little Farm"



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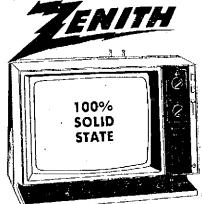
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DEMO-SALE

LONG BEACH

10:30 2 Jeannie 7 Mission Magic 28 Mister Rogers 11:00 A.M.

2 Speedy Buggy 7 Superstar Movie: "Phantom of the

Circus"

13 News; Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30

2 Josie and the Pussy

Cats
11 Ad Lib
13 Movies: "The Gun of Zangura." An

TELEVISION 教学 DOG 教教 Channel 9 KCET Channel 28 KMEX Channel 34 Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40 KBSC Channel 52 Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22

An *indicates B-W. Other shows in color, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1974

assassin's bullet misses the President and hits the mayor of Chicago 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) NOON 2 Everything's Archie 7 American Bandsland. Dick Clark hosts.

9 *Movie: "When the
Daltons Rode"
Randolph Scott, Kay

Francis 28 Mister Rogers (R) 12:30

12:30
2 Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
5 *Movie: "Walk Into Hell" Chips Rafferty (Adventure '57)
28 Sesame Street (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film

anadians at Boston

11 Combat.
13 Land of the Giants
34 Futbol Soccer
1:30
19 Movie: "The Angry
Breed" Jan Sterling,
James MacArthur
(Drama 369)

28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 *El Ciego 50 Luve Tennis I

Machado hosts Archano nosis
4 Focus. Foundation for
Alternative Energy
7 Pro Bowlers Tour. The
\$70,000 Don Carter
Classic from Arcadia

commentary
13 The Virginian
28 Electric Company
30 Trechouse Club 50 Love Tennis II 1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival 4 NHL Hockey, Montreal

Bruins
7 Movie: "Mars Need Women" Tommy Kirk, Yvonne Craig, Byron Lord. (Science Fiction 1871)

James MacArthur
(Drama '69)

28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse

11 Movie: "Count Three
and Pray" Van Heflin,
Joanne Woodward
(Drama '55)

13 Movie: "Guns of
Zaugura" (see 11:30
a.m.)

2anghra (see 17.30 a.m.) 22 *Platea Continuada 28 Sesame Street (R) 30 Social Security 2:15 30 Musicale

2:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 John Wooden Show
7 Sports Challenge.
Bobby Valentine, Nolan
Ryan, Frank Robinson
(Calif. Angels),
connecte against Bobby

(Calif. Angels),
compete against Bobby
Murcer, Ralph Houk,
Thurman Munson (N.Y.
Yankees)
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Learning can be Fun.
5 Pacific 8 Basketball.
UCLA vs. Stanford.
Dick Enberg calls

Dick Euberg calls
Celebrity Bowling
Movie: "Deadwood-76"
Arch Hall, Jack Lester
Western '65)

3:30 2 Medix, Mother's March of Dimes Against Birth Defects, Mario

Classic from Arcadia. Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu

2 Bienvenidos 4 Impacto. The Chicano & Politics 1974 H Soul Train

30 Human Dimension 40 *Panorama Latino 50 Family Album 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

28 M00akeup of a Clown. Coco the Clown (Michael Polakov)

Atlanta: Citadel of the South. Guests: Mayor Jackson; Dr. Clarenee Littlejohn
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers meet the Phila. 76ers in Phila. Chick Hearn, Lynn Shackelford report
7 ABC Wide World of Sports. Don Meredith visits with Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota Vikings and Howard Cosell visits with Bob Griese, Miami Dolphins for preview of Super Bowl VIII. International

52 Kimba

52 Kimba
5:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up and Cheer. This
week's guest is
Hogan's Herees star
Bob Crane
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Kippy Cosas
52 Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn

2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference

Amazon river with stops at remote Stone

7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Il Takes a Thief
30 Living Faith
40 *Teatro Del Sabado
50 Orange County Review
52 *Three Stooges II
7:15
5 Jerry West Show
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of
Animals. This program

"Man continually is dis-covering new things — all of them old to God."

of household appliances

"OBJECTIVE: Healthy Babies," a "Medix" TV program about birth de-

fects which was partially preempted by the double

overtime of a pro basket-

ball telecast on Channel 2 last Sunday, will be re-broadcast at 3:30 p.m.

today on the same station.

The "Medix" program scheduled for 4 p.m. Sun-

day on Channel 2, after the Super Bowl game, will

feature Dr. Robert Kerlan

on "Chalk Talk With a Jock Doc." Dr. Kerlan,

widely known for his work

will be given.

Copyright 1974, by Frank A. Clark

(Drama '70)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Alexander the
Great." Biographical
drama...

March, Claire Bloom.
(156)

28 Movie. Conflicts:
"Gondola"

50 Bobquivari

52 The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. It's
Archie's birthday and
he's more surprised by
what it says on his
birth certificate than
by his surprise party.

4 Emergency! "Messin'
Around." Gage is
besieged by a
fireman's water

fireman's water bombs.

bombs.

4 Emergency
5 UCLA Basketball.
Bruins vs. Washington
(see "sports")
7 The Partridge Family.
"Art for Mom's Sake."
The kids think Shirley's
paintings are terrible
and try to keep people
away from them at an
exhibition.

11 Super Bowl VIII. Jerry
Izenberg presents the
characteristics, style
and history of the
superstars in this, the
season's football

the compound.
7 Movie: "The Sons of Katy Elder." Four funeral and remain to find out what happened

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Phyllis, now a real estate agent, convinces Lou to sell

Western based on A. B. Guthrie's best seller "A Man Named Lombardi." A tribute

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Pondexter, McDonald suit up

49er stars win in court, will face SJS tonight

Pondexter made the biggest point of their lives Friday.

Through their attorneys - the Long Beach law firm of Simon, McKinsey and Miller — the two Long Beach State University basketball players succeeded in winning a temporary restraining order against the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. and will be in uniform tonight when the 49ers invade San Jose to battle the Spartans in a PCAA game.

U.S. District Court Judge Manuel L. Real issued the restraining order at 5 p.m. Friday and less than three hours later McDonald, a senior guard, Pondexter, a junior forward, and assistant coach Dwight Jones were aboard a plane bound for San Jose

Judge Real's directive enjoins the NCAA from (1) barring the two LBSU players from athletic eligibility in intercollegiate competition and (2) continuing to enforce the controversial 1.6 rule.

In addition, Judge Real also issued a show-cause order to the NCAA, instructing that body to file any documents of opposition on or before Jan. 14.

Long Beach State also received a copy of Judge Real's restraining order. Jack Shainline, dean of students, said he was served at 6:45 p.m. by attorneys Harry J. Simon

and Robert Alban.

Before they left for San Jose,
McDonald and Poxdexter were certified as eligible by asssociate dean and athletic representative Frank Bowman,

There appeared to be some

confusion concerning the rapid-fire events swirling about McDonald and Pondexter, both of whom were ruled ineligible earlier in the week for allegedly qualifying for eligibility "on the basis of fraudulent test

It was originally reported Friday that no hearing was held before Judge Real and that he set no date for one.

Actually, attorneys representing the 49er pair filed a complaint at 2:50 p.m. and Judge Real issued

his decision at 5 p.m.

McDonald and Pondexter were challenging the 1.6 rule which was in effect when they entered school

but no longer exists.
"It is the opinion of President (Stephen) Horn and myself that the restraining order hopefully will assure that due process for the stu-

dent athletes will occur and justice will be served," Dean Shainline said after hearing of Judge Real's

decision.

McDonald and Pondexter turned to the courts after they were denied an appeal hearing by the NCAA Thursday.

Both missed Thursday's game in Stockton against the University of Pacific where the 49ers appar-ently used their absence as a motivator and routed the Tigers, 72-53.

Coach Lute Olson and other members of his belaaguered team, struck down by probation and the ineligibility of McDonald and Pondexter within a 48-hour nightmare which began at 6 p.m. last Sunday, did not learn of Judge Real's ruling until McDonald, Pondexter and Jones arrived in San Jose late Friday night.

tune moment. Forward Carlos Mina, who started for Roscoe against UOP, injured a knee 16 minutes into Thursday's game and will not be available tonight.

"He has a contusion of the knee and it's going to keep him out at least a week," Olson reported.

Olson's comment came shortly before he accompanied the 49ers to a movie house in San Jose Friday night, not knowing he would have the services of his two starters to-

A triumph against the Spartans, always tough on their own floor, would put the 49ers in excellent position to accomplish the only goal still available to them in this tempestuous season - a fifth successive PCAA championship.

completed a visiting two-game sweep of UOP and San Jose. The Spartans launched their PCAA season in imposing style Thursday, hammering San Diego State, 81-59, as Pete Miller scored 25 points and Ken Mickey added 23.

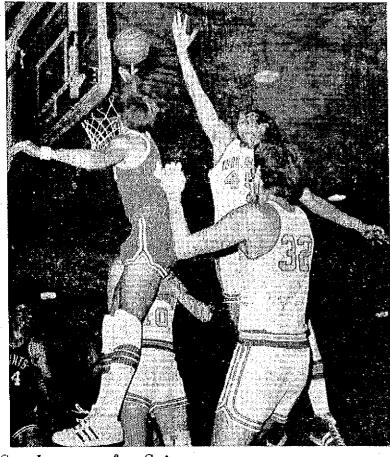
They also received strong support from 6-5 forward Earl Hogue, who gathered 15 rebounds and blocked several shots.

"I think I play better when the game is physical," Hogue said.

With Roscoe Pondexter, no shrinking violet, back in uniform tonight, the 49ers figure to be suffi-ciently physical.

And with McDonald returning they're liable to be very emotional,

Wilkes takes up slack as Bruins breeze, 92-56



Senske soars for Saints

. Tom Senske threads his way through logjam of arms and legs for St. Anthony basket against Wilson in non-league game Friday night. Bruin players attempting to defend are Neal Arnold (10), Hans Taucher (45) and Tom Caserman (32).

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Wilson tips St. Anthony in final seconds, 56-54

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Even before the Wilson-St. Anthony high school game got under way Friday night, Bruin coach Butch Taylor knew it would be anything but easy for his team.

"That I8-point difference will disappear in a hurry over here," he said in reference to Wilson having to come into the Saints' cozy gym only two weeks after having beaten St. Anthony, 60-42, in a semi-final round game of the Katella Tournament.

Although the end result was the same, Taylor proved to be a good prophet.

Wilson, doing what Jordan and Poly couldn't accomplish earlier, nipped the Saints on their home floor, 56-54, as Bill Davis tipped in a miss by teammate Tom Caserman in the final three seconds.

It was the seventh victory in a row for the streaking Bruins and 13th overall in 15 games. The Saints, losing for the fourth time in five outings, are now 10-5.

The Bruins had stayed one step ahead of the Saints through a heetic second half until two Terry Carney free throws had tied the score at 54-all in the final 1:48.

Wilson stalled for 87 seconds, taking a time out at 0:21 to set up a last shot. Caserman, who fin-ished with 27 points and had used his five inch height advantage to good use to score in close to the basket, saw his baseline shot hit the rim. Davis, however, leaped above the crowd around the basket to nudge the ball into

It was another frustraling loss for the Saints, who had started out strongly by hitting 10-of-16 shots in the first quarter, then fading only to rally again in the late stages of the third quarter on superlative shooting by Brian Lenzen.

Lenzen, held to a season low seven points in the first meeting, more than made up for that off night the second time around. Moved to forward, the 6-2 senior scored 32 of his team's 54 points including 42 in the first eight

After the strong start, the Saints missed their first eight attempts in a four-point second quarter. It enabled Wilson to climb

Ú

from a seven-point deficit (20-13) and finally take the lead before Lenzen got his team's only field goal of the period at 1:22 to send the teams off the court tied, 24-24.

The game, witnessed by a standing room only crowd, was played with all the intensity of the Saint-Jordan game that was also decided by two points earlier this season.

Veteran Saint coach Jack Errion was hit with a technical foul during one heated portion of the second half. Taylor and Bruin officials were pleading as early as 1:30 in the game for refs to stop the Saint cheering section from standing up and weaving back and forth when the Bruins were shooting free throws at the west end of the

| WILSON | FG | FΤ | PIS |
|--------------------------|----------|--------|------|
| Taucher | 2-5 | Q.D | 4 |
| Davis | 4-5 | 1.3 | 9 |
| Caserman | 10-7 | 0 7-9 | 27 |
| Arnold | . 5-5 | 4.5 | 14 |
| Decker | 1-6 | 0-2 | 0 |
| Williams | 0-1 | 0.0 | ٥ |
| Totals | 72-47 | 12-19 | 56 |
| \$T. ANTHONY Senske | FG | FT | Pic |
| Senske | 1-10 | 6.7 | |
| Lenzen | 12.2 | 5 8-11 | |
| Smith | . 10 | 0.5 | |
| Carney | 4.5 | 2.3 | ΤÑ |
| Walker | 1-3 | 0-0 | - 5 |
| Mi ler | 0.0 | 0.6 | ň |
| Mais 00 00 0 Total | \$ 19.47 | 14.22 | 5.4 |
| Wilson | 11 11 | 19 1 | _62 |
| 51, Anthony | 20 4 1 | 9 12- | _(4 |
| Total fouls: Wilson 2 | lo. si | Anth | 30.0 |
| 17. Fouled out: None, | Cochnie | al fr | 4.1 |
| Jack Errion (S.A. coach) | 1 | | |
| JV score: St. Anthony | (42 W | ilsaa | 4A- |
| Soph score: 51. Anthony | ii w | ilsan | 40 |
| Soph reserve: \$t. Antho | OUA 19 | 16231 | COD |
| 27. | VIII, 40 | , 182 | ault |

Staff Writer

When Bill Walton is around Keith Wilkes per-forms brilliantly. Without the big redhead, Silky is merely phenominal.

With Walton out of the lineup for the first time in 70 games, Wilkes took over the reins Friday and whipped the UCLA Bruins to a convincing 92-56 victory over big brother Golden Bear from Califor-

In helping the Bruins secure their 86th win in a row and roll up a Pacific-8 Conference record 46th successive triumph, Wilkes left little doubt that UCLA can survive with Walton's presence.

Keith scored UCLA's first nine points and thereafter as the Bruins sliced through the Cal defense for a 44-22 halftime advantage.

The senior all-America from Santa Barbara missed only two of nine field goals the first 20 minutes, averaging a point every 60 seconds.

When he left the floor 11:28 into the second half, Wilkes had 24 points and UCLA's starters handed their understudies a 29point lead.

All the reserves did was outscore Cal, 27-20, thereafter and give the firstliners some added rest before today's matinee con-test with Stanford. That game will be televised over Channel 5 at 3 o'-clock. But don't look for Walton to appear.

The two-time collegiate player of the year spent Friday evening in bed and his return is the big question in Westwood.

"Bill didn't respond to vised coach John Wooden. "He didn't improve each day as we expected. It appears to be a deep muscle bruise in the back with some possible ligament damage to his rib cage.
"It is very doubtful if he

will be available for Notre Dame (a week from today)."

While folks in South Bend send up a volley cheer on high, Cal coach Dick Edwards could only offer the usual reasons why the visiting team stumbled against the

He had a Pauley Pavil-ion crowd of 12,271 to witness a .278 first-half shooting performance by his Golden Bears (10-36) and the second half (9-30) was

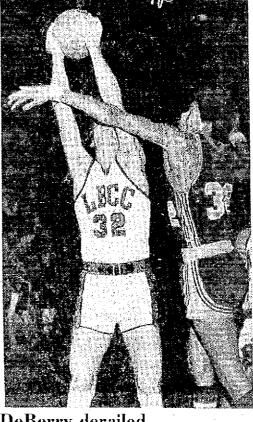
of little improvement.

'To best UCLA a team must shoot 50-60 per cent in the first half. Twentyseven per cent isn't going to best anyone," he frown-

"You've got to play good defense and that means a great job on the defensive boards and not giving them those second and third shots."

Edwards said the absence of Walton mattered little. He's left-handed and probably does a few things idifferent.

"But those other four (Continued on C-2, Col. 4)



DeBerry derailed

Long Beach City College guard Tom DeBerry (left) is fouled by Pasadena's Kenneth Daniel while attempting layin in Metropolitan Conference contest Friday -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Trojans' bench scuttles Cards

USC discovered success Friday night with two players who previously had spent most of their time on the bench.

Guard Biff Burrell and forward Clint Chapman scored 10 of the Trojans' 11 points during a stretch drive and USC prevailed over Stanford, 64-57, before 5,157 fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The victory gave USC a 2-1 Pacific-8 Conference record and dropped Stanford, figured in pre-season speculation as a contender for second, to 0-3 in the league.

USC goes for a weekend sweep tonight against California at 8.

Stanford went ahead of the Trojans with 4:05 remaining in the first half and the Cardinals stayed in front until Burrell hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with 9:28 left in the game.

The Cardinals regained the lead briefly, then fell behind permanently when USC's John Lambert took a bullet pass from freshman Greg White and couverted a layin with 6:58 That's when Burrell and

Chapman took over the scoring for the Trojans. Stanford lost its head of steam when 7-foot center Rich Kelley went to the

bench for a rest with three fouls six minutes cona naii, We had a four-minute breakdown when Kelley was out of there,' Stanford coach Howie Dallmar. "That was the difference."

That and the inspired performances of Burrell and Chapman.

Burrell was a 50 per cent free throw shooter going into the game but, with the Trojans leading by 53-52, he sank a pair, then was left at the line for another when Stanford's Melvin Arterberry drew a technical foul.

Burrell swished that one, too, then followed 37. seconds later with a driving layin that sent the Trojans in front, 58-52. I thought Biff's per-

formance was very (Continued on C-4, Col. 3)

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1974-SECTION C, Page C-1

Vikings run, gun:117-96

There was Long Beach City College with a 26-point lead, 45-19, over Pasadena with only 13 minutes gone in the game.
There was LBCC coach Bill Fraser with a soft spot in his heart for the

serves. There was Pasadena warming up and finally scoring 10 unanswered

fee and putting in his re-

points.
There was Fraser, a bit concerned, putting his regulars back in.

But there was Pasadena still running and gunning and scoring seven more points for a string of 17 before the Vikes could retaliate with a couple of free throws.

Suddenly, the LBCC lead was only 10, and Fraser's squad was lucky to get off the court at halftime with a decent mar-

gin.
Whatever the Viking coach told his players during intermission must have been the right thing, for LBCC came back out and rebuilt their lead with little time wasted, and most of that last 20 minutes was a track

The final score was a resounding 117-96 Long

Center Dave Hillman a productive effort for his team with 28 points, including 10-for-11 fromthe free throw line, Dan Frost had 23, and Cal Wulfsberg 20, with most of his scoring coming on 12-for-13 from the charity

Long Beach is idle until next Saturday's game with Pierce, resting atop standings with a 2-0 mark.

| 5miin 2-6 | 040 | 3 | - 5 |
|-----------------|---------|----|-------------|
| Mahogony 4.4 | 1-2 | Ž | 5 |
| G. Griffin 4-11 | 3-5 | 3 | 5 |
| Rodgers 0-1 | Ďά | ī | Ñ |
| Benn | 9 Ö-Ö ' | 10 | 1 |
| Charles 1-2 | | 2 | į. |
| Glasner 1-2 | | ī | i |
| Chern 0-0 | | ì | ò |
| Team Rebounds | - | 12 | |
| Totals 41-9 | 7 12-32 | 59 | 33 |
| LONG BEACH | 12.52 | 31 | 33 |
| FG. | FΤ | - | PF 1 |
| | | | |
| Frost 11-1- | | 12 | 4 |
| Sincock 5-9 | 2-2 | é | 1 |
| Hillman 9-1: | 3 10-11 | 4 | 2 |
| DeBerry 7-9 | 5-6 | 6 | 2 |
| Wolfsberg 4-7 | 12-13 | 3 | 3 |
| Cantwell 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 3 . |
| Colfins 1-2 | 2-2 | i | |
| Margues 1-3 | | ó | - P |
| Reedus 0-1 | 1-2 | ž | 2 2 3 |
| Ratleff 1-2 | 0.1 | i | ž |
| Radford 2-4 | | ã | î |
| Radioid 24 | | | |
| Authier 1-1 | 0-0 | ٥ | ٠ |
| Mais 00 | G-D | 1 | ٥ |
| Team Rebounds | | 6 | |

SPORTS CALENDAR

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL—
Long Beach Invitational, Long
Beach City College, 9 a.m.
BOWLING—Don Carter Classic, title rolloff, Bowling
Square, Arcadia, noon.
COLLEGE WRESTLING
Doningnez Hills at Long Beach
State, 1 p.m.
OUTDOOTS-TRAVEL
SHOWS—L.A. Convention Center, noon to 11 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anila, first post 1
p.m.; Quarter horses, Los
Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—
UCLA vs. Stanford, Pauley
Pavilion, 3 p.m.; USC vs. Caifornia, L.A. Sports Arcan, 8
p.m.
JC BASKETBALL—Santa

p.m. JC BASKETBALL—Santa Ana at Cerritos College, 7:30

p.m. PREP BASKETBALL—See story, schedule, C-2.



TELEVISION ge football, Senior Bowl, NBC (4), 11:30 a.m. Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30
a.m.
NHL hockey, Montreal vs.
Baskon, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Soccer, KMEX (34), 1 p.m.
College baskethall, Stanford
vs. UCLA, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.;
USC vs. California, tape, RTLA
(5), 11:05 p.m.
Pro bowling. Don Carter
classic, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC
(7), 5 p.m.
Pro basketball, Lakers vs.
Philadelphia, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

p.m. Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 8 p.m. RADIO UCLA vs. Stanford, KMPC, 3

UCLA vs. Stanford, KMPC, 3 p.m. Sharks vs. Cleveland, KGBS-FM (97.1) 5 p.m. Sports Digest, KLON, 6 p.m. San Diego vs. Utah, KOGO, 7:30 p.m. Long Beach St. vs. San Jose St., KGBS-FM, 8 p.m. USC vs. California, KABC, 8 p.m.

p.m. Kings vs. Detroit, KFI, 8

U.S. DAVIS CUPPERS TRAIL COLOMBIA

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Colombian champion Ivan Molina took a commanding lead over American Erik Van Dillen and was on the verge of giving his country a 2-0 lead in Davis Cup tennis Friday when play was halted due to darkness.

Molina won the first two sets of the North American Zone final 6-4, 7-5 and was leading Van Dillen, of Aptos, Calif., 3-1 in the third when the match was stopped. Play is scheduled to resume this morning.

Colombia took a surprise 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series earlier in the day when Jairo Velasco beat Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., in a marathon match 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Both Solomon and Van Dillen appeared to suffer from the high altitude of Bogota. U.S. coach Dennis Ralston twice asked for breaks during the three-hour opening match to allow Solomon to eatch his breath and recover from cramps in his left leg. One doubles match also is scheduled for today and

the competition is supposed to wind up with a pair of singles matches Sunday, but the schedule could be changed depending on how long Van Dillen and Molina take to complete their match. Van Dillen and Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico are

expected to go against Velasco and Molina in the

Warren falls to Paramount

final four mimites of the six-point drought in the game to beat the Bears, 80-71, Friday night in San Gabriel Valley League play and gain a share of the league lead.

Paramount, led by

Terry Lovingier and Dave Robichaud, both with 21 points, trailed 56-53 entering the final quarter. In the first two minutes the Pirates outscored Warren 8-1 to take 61-57 lead. But Bob Hawrd sank two quick buckets and Warren recaptured the lead, 63-62. Lovinger then scored a basket to give the Pirates a lead they never lost.

Jay Nixon scored 20 for Warren and Howard added 18.

Norwalk remained unbeaten after two league games despite scoring only 12 points in the secand and third periods with a 44-41 win over Excelsi-

Roger Stowell scored six points in the final quarter for Norwalk to overcome a one-point Excelsior lead, With 1:40 remaining Stowell sank two free throws to give Norwalk a 40-39 lead. Sophomore Darrell

Paramount High out-Alums scored 13 points scored Warren 14-6 in the and Lynwood weathered a and Lynwood weathered a fourth period to edge Downey, 55-54.

> Freeman scored what proved to be the winning basket in the final 40 sec-

> Tom Kretschmar scored 13 points and his teammates outscored Bellflower 30-19 in the second half to help La Mirada to a 54-44 win. Scott Simmons led all scorers with 18 points.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE
Paramoud. 13 Is 327-89
Warren I 23 IP 31-71
PARAMOUNT: S. Alterbery 10, M. Altebery 8, Lewingler 21, Robichaud 21, Korver 19.
WARREN: Miller 17, Howard 18, Sixon 20, Klunder 11, Taylor 3, Wilmolf

scoring record

scored 42 points, breaking the all-time CIF career scoring record held by Bill Boyd of Crescenta Valley, but his Troy team lost to Buena Park in overtime, 75-74, Friday night in Freeway League

2,144 points but the Orange County are topped the record by six. Buena Park's Mark Piepkorn, who scored 32 points, put the game into overtime with two free throws and then won the game with two more charity tosses in

seven seconds to push Los Alamitos over Corona del Mar 51-50 in Irvine League action. It was the Griffins' first win in two league starts.

Fountain Valley remained unbeaten in league with a 34-33 win over Estancia. The Barons of Fountain Valley stalled in the first half but held a 20-13 lead. Dan Malane led Fountain Valley with 14 points and 18 rebounds.

* *

SI, John Bosco. B 74 18 21–13
GENEVIEVE: Stimat 10, VanGinsves & Gorten 10, McCarthy 6, Fairchiid 4, Polis 5, Meinhardi 2,
BOSCO: Pinkelt 2, Morris 14, Phillips 3, Maguire 14, Carlino 13, Graves 6,
Schalfer 6, Bleen 4, Garcia 1, Morevick 2.

Carrespondent: Vic West Murphy 13 14 11 19-57 Serra 24 8 14 20-66 MURPHY: Matson 17, Atlen 5, Chow 8, N. Chow 10, Paulin 11, Salamonovich

6.
SERRA: Hunter 12, Knox 9, Anderson 2, Wallace 6, Donahuc 12, Taylor 70, Rallett 7.
Correspondent: George Bates

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

Lutheran ... 8 20 9 6 4 1-50

Brethern ... 1) 10 18 12 4 5-52

LUTHERAN: edison 6, Bowles 19,

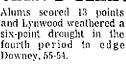
Stubenberg 7, Morgan 4, Whitehead 11,

Hoffman J.
BRETHERN: Pearsey 19, Williams
17, White S. Cyon I., Flory 6.
Correspondent: Mel Coleman

4. Meshring 1. Reckilife 2. R. Richier
2. LOWELL: Grood 17, Forgette 5,
ner 31. August 72, Ross 10.
Correspondent: 80b Breitenstein
2. Habra 1. H 16 18 18—66
Savaka 1. ABBA: Gunn 16, Paricesther
6. Hope 14, McGuinni 16, Paricesther
7. Hope 14, McGuinni 17, Smils 2,
Demerel 8, Aivarre 17,
SAVAIIA: Jesser 9, Netney 12.
Amerikanian 18, Sarvak 11, Hoffman 4,
Variteli 2.
Correspondent: Robert Schweppe
Troy ... H 19 24 70 6—74

Kennedy... 12 14 13 8 6 1–45
Fullertan... 17 13 12 13 6 3–71
KENNEDY: Weber 16, Ames 11,
Parter 18, Munger 10, Wing 2,
FULLERTON: Kouse 2, McCerthy
14, Weber 15, Levolt 4, Melley 3, Stack
6, Taylor S, Kamp 2,
Correspondent: Jim Leight.

Fullerion 71, Kennedy 65, 2 OT.



Lynwood freshman Tom onds.

Correspondent: Paul Rossia

Wulfemeyer sets

HUNTINGTON BEACH Wulfemeyer jumped out to a 17-0 lead, with the aid of a full-court press, to whip Santa Ana 74-44 in Sunsel League play. Raul Contrares led the Huntington Beach attack with 21 points...

No. 1 ranked Marina Boyd's old mark was High sank 51 per cent of its shots (25-of-49) and Bob Losner tallied 22 points to lead the Vikings over Loara, 59-27. Marina is 14-0 overall and 2-0 in league. Bill Webright scored 17

of his 23 points in the fourth quarter to help Western overcome Anathe fifth period.

Al Beckery sank two free throws in the final heim, 67-64. Dave Thomas sank 21 for Western.

PIONEER HIGH overcame a 12-point disadvantage in the final five minutes and outscored Dominguez 10-8 in overtime to upset the highly touted Dons, 77-75, in the Whitmont League opener.

Magnolia 9 18 18 14-59
Santa Ana Valley 16 11 11 20-60
MAGNOLIA: Wallace 16, Abeye 2,
Rotes 15, Oclin 4, Flood 26, Huder 6,
SANTA ANA VALLEY: Boledn 20,
Jamisso 16, Page 12, Turley 4, Herman
6, Wilburn 2,
Certespondent: Geno Vakosky

Edison. 33 0 13 12–58
Costa Alesa 4 19 15 16–64
EDISON: Lioy 7, Rangel 7, Clark 17,
Wilson 10, White 8, Tully 3, Traxell 2,
Redacily 4.
COSTA ALESA: Carrica 12, Cummins
9, Sager 9, Safazar 7, Swain 17, Jacobs
9, Sharp 1.
Correspondent: Linda Clair

CARRESPONDENT: LINDA CARE
Rancho Alamilas ... 1; 13 11 18-45
Balsa Grande ... 1; 17 12 11 18-45
Balsa Grande ... 17 20 0 18-72
Vasa V.V. Asship 5. West 14, Raske 14,
Doverspike I. Andre 8.
BOLSA GRANDE: Roundire 9. Sarsent 8, Galey 31, Payne 4, Rehier 4,
Hall 13, Lyons 6.
Correspondent: Ron Larson

Santiago 18 il 12 19-60
Los Amigos 9 10 10 13-45
SANTIAGO: Ruiz 10, Clark 17, Walton 9, Cameron 6, Wavitk 17, Sanders 4,
LOS AMIGOS: Sebrasky 6, Bard 6,
Schneiderichn 18, Grandy's 2, Brusc 6,
Hekaronc 2, Hulenill 1,
Correspondent: Sue Smith

Rekarorc Z, Rushini Z, Correspondent: Sue Smith

Pacifica 73, La Qvinta 61.

Banning 13 18 14 21—48

Narbonne 19 17 15 25—67

Bahning Evans 11, Manunaleuna
15, Walborn 14, Rodriguer 6, Shalepo 2, Johnson 17, Terrara 4,

NARDONNE - McNeir 12, Rodeen 8, Cotton 12, R. Smith 1, Mangiamell 16.

Correspondent: Bruce Weir

Gardena 15 22 30 20—77

Carson 15, Smith 1, Mangiamell 16.

Correspondent: Bruce Weir

Barrei 9, Kamp 1, Olas 17, Jones 17,

Berrei 9, Kamp 2, Olas 17, Jones 17,

Carson 10, L. Smith 1, Wikker 6, Clampett 8, Washington 13, Howard 17, Walton 7, Allen 1,

SUNSET LEAGUE

Loara 4 5 8 8—77

Marina 10 8 18 23—50

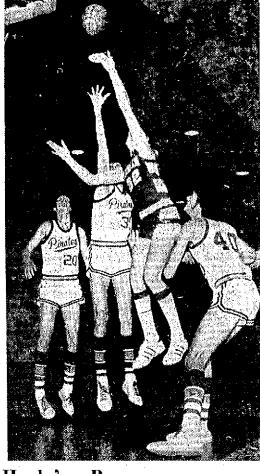
LOARA: Kondrack 11, Walker 6, Martin, O'Donnell 4, Sweeney 4, Frohling 2,

MARINA: Koeller 6, Fick 4, Lesner 9, Braning 10, Kosick 4, Barker 4, Jerkes 9,

Correspondent: Jim Boland

Senta Ana 9 15 4 16—44

Correspondent: Keith James Correspondent: Keith James
Western 18 16 9 24-67
Anaheim 19 14 12 14-64
WESTERH: Thomason 21, Webright
23, MacSen 14, Andrews 6, Rilly 2,
AHAHEIM: Morales 7, Platt 23,
Ayon 20, Abreu 2, Valverde 8, Glass 6,
Kitx 3.
Cerrespondent: Mike Blanco
4.



Hook 'em Bears

Warren's Jack Klunder attempts hook shot over Paramount's Terry Lovingier Friday night. Paramount's Karl Korver (20) and Dave Robichaud (40) observe play. Paramount whipped the Bears, 80-

-Staff Photo by ANDY WITHERSPOON

Compton UCLA-

upsets top team

Compton College used a stall with two minutes remaining to protect a three-point lead and eventually hand No. 1 ranked Santa Barbara its first loss of the year, 68-67 Friday night in Western

State Conference action.
Compton upped its record to 14-4, 2-1 in Western State Conference play to share the lead with Santa Barbara.

The Tartars, led by Bobby Taylor with 26 points, missed a free throw with 12 seconds remaining and Santa Barbara controlled the rebound. The state's No. 1 team quickly scored, but the Tartars took the inbound pass and held the ball until time ran out.

Williams 2, Centers 2, SANTA BARBARA: Ludy 6, Dykstra 7, King 14, Thompson 20, Hope 2, Strat-ton 12, Waldrit 6. Correspondent: Tom Walker

Clark 3.
GOLDEN WEST: Posov 4, Harlield
10, Sanders 12, Beal 2, Young 13, Stowers 7, Williams 14, Andrews 5.
Correspondent: Steve Andrews. LACC ... 22 43 - 63
Harbor ... 55 - 64
LACC W. Smill .5, 5pans .5, Pursey
2. K. Smilh .5, Collins 18, Fard .2, 18,
Smilh .4, Fearon 6, Wilson .2, Hunter 2,
Harvey L.

HARBOR: Daniels 23, Philopen 1 Tackwood 4, Turrell 9, Johnson 1 Stevens 14, Girard 4, Thompson 13, Biner 3, Hicks 4, Garkovich 2, Lauder 4, Correspondent: Wall Leitler High school

standings FREEWAY LEAGUE

SAVANNA ... | SURNY MILLS | 0

IRVINE LEAGUE
W L
SA Valley ... 2 | 0 Cost a Mesa | 0

Fin Valley ... 2 | 0 Cost a Mesa | 0

Cor del Mar | 1 | Edison | 0

Magnolia | 1 | Estancya | 0

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE
W L
Paramt ... 2 | 0 La Mirada | 1

Norwalk ... 2 | 0 Lymwood | 1

Downey ... 1 | Excelsion | 0

Warren ... 1 | Eefliff ... 0

SUNSET LEAGUE
W L
W L SUNSET LEAGUE W L
Hth Beach 2 3 Western 1 1
Hmarina 2 0 Santa Ana. 9 2
Nwpri Harbr 2 0 Gnabelm 0 2
Westmist 1 Loan 0 2
GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE W L
Santiago 2 0 854 Grande 1 1
Garden Grv. 1 0 Laquinta 0 2
Pacifica 1 0 Rcha Alam. 0 2
Los Amigos 1 1

2.
ARCADIA: Penne 10, Boyd 13, Eu-stachy 8, Erdman 7, Daniel 5, Beerman 2, Marshall 6, Geex 4. Correspondent: Frank Taylor

avis 8, cooper 18, Moson 9, Tokis 4, atkins 2, ST. PAUL: Stewarl 13, Felix 25, Nagerald 12, Pendergasi 4, D. Duran Correspondent: Bill Stewart

ACADEMY LEAGUE ACADEMY LEAGUE
Avalon. 6 1 13 5-31
Maranatha. 7 11 10 6-34
AVALON: Cranton 13, Williamson 4,
Sampson 6, Hernandoz 4, Paull 7, Golightly 9.
MARANATHA: Pouwles 6, Kesefofs
9, Nelson 8, Hoogencoon 7, Stankey 4,
Correspondent: Robert Williamson (Continued from C-1)

guys didn't change. They're awesome without the big guy. There are more good players on this UCLA team than they've had here the last 10 years."
"It's unfair to have that

many good players," punctuated a Cal official nearby.

Unfair or not, UCLA put three other players in double figures besides Wilkes, and two of them came off the bench. Sur-prisingly, UCLA was out-boarded, 49-44, one of the lew times during the streak that has happened.

But 20 Cal turnovers and a second-half cold spell that saw the Bears score only once from the field in almost 11 minutes sent the Berkeley bunch down to their eighth defeat in 15 outings.

"Nothing changes much without Bill," said Drollinger after his first-over start with the Bruin varsity. "It's just a chance for players like Keith to show what they can really do."

| UCLA | FG | FT | R _. F | | |
|---|---|--|----------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Meyers | | 0-3 | 2 E | 2 | 6 |
| Wilkes | | 6-7 | 6 | | 24 |
| Drollinger | | 0.0 | 7 | 2 | В |
| Curtis | 3.9 | 0.0 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Trgvich | 4.7 | 2-2 | 5 | 1 | 10 |
| Lee | | 5-6 | 2 5 5 | | 11 |
| Johnson | 5.7 | 1-2 | 4 | 1 | 11 |
| Washington | | 6-8 | 3 | 5 | 8 |
| McCarter | | 2.2 | 2 | ĩ | ī |
| Franklin | 2.1 | 0.0 | ī | 1 | i. |
| Smith | 6.1 | č-á | Ġ | ò | á |
| Totals | 35-68 | 22-30 | | | 92 |
| Team Rebounds | | | 5 | ••• | - |
| Percentages | . 5 | 15 .73 | | | |
| | | | - | | |
| California | | | | = 1 | |
| | | | | | |
| Thompson | 1.8 | C Q | ó | 3 | đ |
| Meier | 2.9 | 1-7 | 13 | 4 | 6 |
| Meier | 2.9 5-16 | 1-7 0-0 | 13 | 5 | 8 |
| Meier Lee | 2-9 5-16 0-5 | 1-7 0-0 2-2 | 13 | 5 | 6 10 2 |
| Meier Lee Allen Hawthorne | 2-9 5-16 0-5 2-11 | 1-7 0-0 2-2 8-8 | 13 4 2 5 | 4 5 0 2 | 6 10 2 12 |
| Meier Lee Ailen Hawthorne Kellar | 2-9 5-16 0-5 2-11 | 1-7 0-0 2-2 8-8 0-0 | 13 4 2 5 | 4 5 0 2 0 | 6 10 2 12 0 |
| Meier Lee Allen Hawthorne Kellar Griffith | 2-9 5-16 0-5 0-2 4-5 | 1-7 0-0 2-2 8-8 0-0 3-4 | 13 4 2 5 1 1 | 1 5 0 2 0 3 | 6 10 2 12 0 11 |
| Meier Lee Allen Hawthorne Kellar Griffith | 2-9 5-16 0-5 0-2 4-5 0-2 | 1-7 0-0 2-2 8-0 3-4 2-2 | 13 4 2 5 1 4 1 | 1502030 | 6 10 2 12 0 11 2 |
| Meier Lee Allen Hawthorne Kellar Griffith | 2-9 5-16 0-5 0-2 4-5 0-2 | 1-7 0-2-8 0-1-2-0 0-1-2-0 | 13 4 2 5 1 4 1 1 | 15020302 | 6 10 12 12 0 11 2 |
| Meier Lee Allen Hawthorne Kellar Griffith Miller Schram | 2-9 5-16 0-5 0-2 4-5 0-2 0-1 | 1-7 0-0 2-2 8-0 3-4 2-2 | 13 4 2 5 1 4 1 1 | 150203022 | 6 10 2 12 0 11 2 0 2 |
| Meier Lee Allen Hawthorne Kellar Griffith | 2-9 5-16 0-5 0-2 4-5 0-2 0-1 | 2-2 0-0 2-2 8-0 3-4 2-0 0-0 0-0 | 13 4 2 5 1 4 1 1 2 1 | 1502030221 | 6 10 2 12 0 11 2 0 ? 2 |
| Meier Lee Allen Hawthorne Kellar Griffith Miller Schram Weaver Vilotte | 2-9 5-16 0-5 0-2 4-5 0-2 0-1 1-2 | 1-7 0-0 2-2 8-0 3-4 2-2 0-0 | 13 4 2 5 1 4 1 1 2 1 2 | 15020302213 | 602120112022 |
| Meier Lee Allen Hawthorne Kellar Griffith Miller Schram Weaver | 2-9 5-16 0-5 0-2 4-5 0-2 0-1 1-2 | 1-7 0-0 2-2 8-0 3-1 2-2 0-0 0-0 1-2 | 13 4 2 5 1 4 1 1 2 1 2 9 | 1502030221 | 6 10 2 12 0 11 2 0 ? 2 |
| Meier Lee Allén Hawthorne Kellar Griffith Miller Schram Weaver Vilotte Krunsky | 2-9 ., 5-16 0-5 0-2 0-2 0-2 0-1 1-2 1-4 0-1 19-66 | 1-7 0-0 2-2 8-0 0-0 1-2 16-20 | 13 4 2 5 1 4 1 1 2 1 2 2 4 4 | 15020302213 | 602120112022 |
| Meier Lee Allee Hawtherne Kellar Griffith Miller Schram Weaver Vilotte Krunsky Totals Team Rebounds | 2-9 ., 5-16 0.5 0-2 0-2 0-2 0-1 1-2 1-4 0-1 19-66 | 1-7 0-0 2-7 8-8 0-0 3-4 2-2 0-0 0-0 1-2 16-20 | 13 4 2 5 1 4 1 1 2 1 2 9 4 | 4 5 0 2 0 3 0 7 2 1 3 25 | 60 2 12 0 11 2 0 ? 2 3 M |
| Meier Lee Allee Hawtherne Kellar Griffith Miller Schram Weaver Vilotte Krunsky Totals Team Rebounds | 2-9 ., 5-16 0.5 0-2 0-2 0-2 0-1 1-2 1-4 0-1 19-66 | 1-7 0-0 2-7 8-8 0-0 3-4 2-2 0-0 0-0 1-2 16-20 | 13 4 2 5 1 4 1 1 2 1 2 2 4 4 2 4 | 4 5 0 2 0 3 0 7 2 1 3 25 18- | 600 2 12 0 11 2 0 7 2 3 5 4 47 |
| Meier Lee Allen Hawthorne Kellar Griffith Miller Schram Weaver Vilotte Krupsky Totals Team Rebounds Percenlages | 2-9 5-16 0-5 0-2 4-5 0-2 0-1 1-2 1-4 0-1 19-86 | 2-2 0-0 2-2 8-8 0-0 3-4 2-2 0-0 1-2 16-20 88 .90 | 13 4 2 5 1 4 1 1 2 1 2 2 4 4 2 4 | 4 5 0 2 0 3 0 7 2 1 3 25 18- | 60 2 12 0 11 2 0 ? 2 3 M |

Officials - 12,271. 49er mermen capture pair

Freshman Don Grant from Millikan High won the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events and finished second in the 200 butterfly as Long Beach State overwhelmed San Diego State and Fresno State in a Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. double dual swimming meet Friday night at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

LONG BEACH ST. 86, SAN DIEGO ST. Medley relay - San Diego St. (Myer, akuta, Robinson, Richmond) 3:46,0,

Medley relay - San Diego St. (Myer, Makuta, Robinson, Richmond) 3:460. UBS 10:204. Rebinson, Richmond) 3:460. Burlon (ISD) 10:245. Dunster (LB) 10:245. 200 free - Layerty (LB) 10:245. 200 free - Layerty (LB) 1:32, White (SD) 1:55.3, So free - Yeakle (SD) 2:0. 200 lM - Makula (SD) 2:03. Figuer Call 10:247. Kinghorn (SD) 2:05.9, 1 meter diving - Penne (LB) 233.75. Partovich (SD) 18:05. no hijrd. 200 butterfly - Robinson (SD) 1:51.4 (STant (LB) 1:57.9, Figuera Call 10:157.9, 100 free - Hayden (LB) 48.1, Trever.

1:57.9.

100 free - Hayden (LB) 18.1, Treversin (LB) 50.0; Yeakle (5D) 51.2,

200 backstroke - Rohm (LB) 2:05.5,
Rados (LB) 7:13.3, Meyer (5D) 2:21.1,

500 free - Grant (LB) 5:02.0, Degén (LB) 5:06.5, Burlon (5D) 5:16.4,

200 breaststroke - Kinshorn (5D) 2:17.7, Withfie (5D) 2:22.2, Moryle (LB) 2:27.8. 2:27.8

3-meler diving - Penne (LB) 194.65.
Partovich (SD) 185.35, no third,
400 free realy - LBSU (Laverty,
Rohm, Gorges, Hayden) 3-18.1, San
Diego St. 3:219.
Other score: Long Beach 36, Fresne
State 24; San Diego State 81, Fresne
State 24; San Diego State 81, Fresne
State 24; BASKETBALL

PACIFIC COAST
UCLA 91, California 65.
USC 64, Stanford 97,
Oregon 69, Washington 51, 54,
Oregon 16, 87, Washington 61,
Whilman 80, Pacific 68,
USF 71, Pepperdire 59,
Sanha Clara 75, Cuyola (LA) 71,
UC-Riverside 55, Bakersield 51, 60,
Cal Poly (SUO) 63, Cal Poly Pomona

Fullerion St. 64, Northridge St. 56, Grand Canyon 77, Chapman 73, Chicaro St. 95, San Francisco St. 66, W. Washinglon 82, Oreson Col. 56, USU 59, Pt. Loma 50, UC Davis 74, Hayward St. 67, St. Mary's 59, UNLV 66, Pomona Pitzer 79, Califoch 45,

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Rocky Mountain 95, No. Montana 93.

MIDWEST Vyoming 73. Utah Siale 61. S. Dakota 65. N. Dakota 62. N. Dakota 51. 87. Morningside 59. So, Utah 96, Fort Lewis 73. Krcx 71. Cornell 68. Augustana, 5. D. 90. M. Jowa 63. Arankaro St. 73. 50. Dakota 51. 63. Valsh 81, Rio Grande 76.

Cornell 64. Columbla 53.
Princeton 63. Harvard 42.
Penn 87. Darimoulh 50.
Massachuselts 87. Boston U. 68.
Vrsinus 70. Juniata 59.
St. Lawrence 84. Hamilton 72.
Concord 61. Salem 70.
Shephord 108. W. Wirginia St. 71.
Gannon 72. Bailmore U. 57.
Morgan 57. 85, Breckport 78.

Leading scorers

50UTH Maryland 72, Wake Forost 59, N. Carolina A&T 85, So. Carolina St. 76—Coniel Norman (Arizona). 24 - Keith Wilkes UCLA), Eric Money (Arizona). 22—Dean Webber (UNR), Clini Chapman (USC). 21—Lianel Holins (ASU), Gus Bailey UHC-Charlotte 61, Cleveland \$1, 62, Jacksonville 51, 55, Florence 51, 76, Arbaham 51, 77, Fort Valley 51, 67, Tenn-Charlanospa 47, Buffalo 51, 67, Fla. Southern 101, Sewanee 71, SOUTHWEST Arlzona 51, 78, UTEP 53, Arizona 51, 73, UTEP 53, (UTEP), 19—Tom McMillen (Maryland), Tom Henderson (UC Davis).

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

ABA standings

ABA highlights

WHA standings

USC JV

UCLA JV

WHITTIFR FROSH (75) — Parker 17, Garwarki 2, Crow 4, Towne 9, East-man 15, Daily 17, Shiyley 8, Beason 6, Horplan 2. UCLA JVS (59)—Brooke 10, Bauer 7, Clinde 29, Spillane 26, Deane 2, Cone 8, Tayler 7, Hardron 4, Birnie 2, Moslin 2.

Indoor track

KATIONAL INVITATIONAL MEET College Park, Md.

NHL standings Atlantic Division

L Pct. GB

Rosson 1 9 775 —

New York 27 18 600 6½

Bullato 22 22 500 11

Philadelchia 12 29 375 816

Central Olvistan

Capital 2 20 24 375 5%

Atlanta 2 24 375 5%

Cleveland 14 31 311 12

Housion 14 32 304 12½ Vancouver 9 24 7 25 105 152

Vancouver 9 24 7 25 105 152

West Division 12 137 25 105 152

West Division 13 14 17 137 25 105 152

Chicago 13 3 14 17 137 24 11 107 118

Mirnetova 17 18 19 1 110 17 118

Mirnetova 18 19 7 31 112 140

Lo Angeles 13 19 7 33 112 140

Philaborah 10 24 5 25 100 153

Coliterion Friday's Games

Philadelphia 1, Allanta 8

Vancouver 3, California 2

Phoensx 17, 23 376 E Friday/Garnes Los Angoles 111, Roston 103 Buttalo 117, Houston 19 Philadelma 121, Allania 100 Detroil 104, Cleveland 9 Alliwankre 115, Capital 113, overlime Karsas Cliy-Omaha 117, Phoenix 100 New york 107, Seall'e 38

Braves 117, Rockets 99.

HOUSTON (99): Coleman 2 1-4 S, Johnson 7 0-2 4. Murphy 4 5-6 13, hewlin 4 9-12
17, Goukat 3 0-0 6, Martin H 2-2 24, Meety
3-4 11 Smith 3 6-3 5, Kauliett 4 3-4 11,
Riger 1 0-0 2, Teclais 38 21-31,
Riger 1 0-0 2, McAdoo 13 4-5 30, DiGreeovic 5 3-6 15, Smith 7 13 -17, Kaufffann
4 4-1 12, Winfield 4 1-2 9, Charles 1 2-2,
Vichi 2 5-0 1, Kunnert 1 0-0 2, McAdulus 1
0-0 2, Ruffner 0 0-0 0, Tofas 45 25-32,
Ruston 2 2 25 27 30 -99
Butfalo 32 22 41 25-11
Fouled odl: Coleman, Tofal Fouls:
Houston 7J, Butfalo 25, Technicals: Houston Coach Egan, Marin, Coleman, Smith,
A: 10,219.

Bucks 115, Bu lets 113

CAPITAL (113): Riordan 6 D0 12.
Hayes 11 S6 27, Leaks 5 33 13, Chenier
13 57 31, Clark 7 27 2, 6, Porter 7 25 16,
Weatherspon 1 00 8, Totals 68 17-23.
MILWAUKEE (115): Davis 4 00 8, Perry 11 1-7 27, Jabber 15 4-5 34, Williams 1
3 11, McGockin 7 00 14, Allen 5 5-6 15,
Dandridge 3 1-3 7, Warner 1 1-7 J. Totals
50 15-21.

Silvanukee 22 23 30 29 9-115.
Frodest out: Par'er, Total (Insk): Capital Capital 15 32 29 30 72 9-115
Milwaukee 22 25 30 22 9-115
Fooled oil: Porter, Total fools: Capital
Tr. Milwaukee 23. Technical fools: Chenier, At 9,833.

Pistons 106, cavs 96

Ralph Simpson's & Point.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Louis Campler scored seven points in the final minute to lire Kentucky to a 99-95 victory over 5an Antonio. Dan Issel scored 32 points and Dampier 2/ to pace the Colonels. William (Bird) Averitt, the rookie from Pepperdine, fallied 23 as did Jim Silas for the Sours. Detroit 75 27 30 22—106 Cleveland 17 27 21 29—96 Total fouls: Delroit 22. Cleveland 22. A: 4,708.

| Control of the cont Kings 117, Suns 100 KMIGS 117, SUIIS 100

KANSAS CITY-OMAHA [117]: Black 7
2-1 15. Williams 95-6 21. Latey 6 66 18.
Walker 11 1-2 23. Archibati 8 6-5 22.
Dehagen 4 4-1 17. Moore 1 po- 2, D'Anloai
0 0 0 0 CTo'als 46 35-77.
PHOENIX (192): Bardom 3 2-2 8, Cathoun 10 1-1 21, Wa'x 5 2-2 12, Stott 11 2-2
2 1, Van Arsdale 8 7-7 23, Green 1 po 2, Haskins 3 2-3 3, Christian 10-0 2, Totals 216-17.
Kansas City-On-aha 23 28 28 33-117
Phoenix 2 31-7; 27-100
Tetal fouts: Kansa City 3, Phoenix 26, Cechnical: KC-Omaha Coach Johnson, A: 6,747. Houston Edmonton Winniseg Minnesota Vancouver Los Angeles COLLEGE OF THE DESERT (59)
— Enablins 6, Dier 8, Walker 27, Madi-son 0, Jones 17, Manica 7, Nemyre 4, USC JVS 1371—Jones 8, Barcen 7, Fullerion 8, Selleck 8, Kant 5, Perry 5, Kanes 7, Stoddard 5, Wilson 2, Ed-wards 2,

76crs 121, Hawks 110

18 17 38 25—100 28 24 31 38—121 Philadelphia 28 34 31 38—123 Fouled cut: D. Jones, Maravich, Van-Arsofale, Total foots: Atlanta 24, Phila-delphia 28, A: 3,578

Knicks 107, Senics 98 NEW YORK 107: Bradley 10 0-0 20, Debustchere 5 4-1 14, Frazier 6 5-9 17, Gianelli 14-1 12, Jackson 7 3-1 31, Lucas 3 0-0 6, Meminger 5 0-0 10, Monroe 3 4-4 10, Tatas 12 12 15, SEATTLE 93: Brown 6 0-0 17, Fox 6 5-21 14, Haywood 17 2-7 2-2 6, Summer 1 4-8 6, Michiesh 1 0-0 2, Snyder 12 5-6 29, Wasts 3 1-2 7, Williams 1 0-0 2, Totals 42 14-21.

NBA highlights

NBA highlights

BUFFALO — Bob McAdoo soarked

a 40-point libird quarter to pace the
Buffalo Braves to libels sixth victory in
a row, a 11-79 triumph over the Houston Rockets. The win streak is a Suffato record. McAdob linshed with 30
points 11 in the third period.

MLWAUKEE—Lucebes Allen sank a
jorne shot from the top of the key with
35 scones, recabiling in our filmer to little
Buffels. 115-112. The Buildet Frailed by
11 with onarty the minutes remaining
in regulation time. Etvin Hayes Iving
the game at the burrer. Kareem AbdulJabbar led with 34 societs.

CLEVELAND—Curlis Rowe, Altting
on to of 16 shot, tossed in a season-licht
Boolins and Dave Bing scored 24 to
pace Detroit over Cleveland, 156-96.

The loss was the Cavaliers' eighth in a
row.

MERSHEY, Pa.—Field goals by

row.
HERSHEY, Pa.—Field goals by Fred Carler and Fred Boyd gave Philadelphia the edge it needed to bull away from the Allanta Hawks, 121-100, Carter topped the Yoers with 30 points, Leve Ellis bulled in 15 rebounds for the 7ders, Allanda's Pele Maravich fed the game scoring with 32.

sees. Admins a 100 Marganic fee me off the bench to lead a second-quarter raily as New York defeated Seattle. 107-98. Bill Bradley led the Knicks will apply the Milliams and Jimmy Walker, the Walliams and Jimmy Walker, the Kansas City. Omah Kings evoloded for 38 points in the final period and outdistanced the Phoenis Suns, 137-10. The Kings received 12 points from Williams and 10 from Walker, to break it open. Williams finished with 74 points and Walker had 23,

WHA highlights

WINNIPEG — Bobby Hull's two soals halped the Winnipeg Jets dump the Edmonton Oilers, 7-4, and Jump into a second prace the with the losers in the West Division.

Sweep for the Moore League

school basketball teams continued to enjoy suc-cessful pre-league outings Friday night as all five teams in competition registered victories. In addition to Wilson's

two-point squeaker over St. Anthony, Jordan defeated Servite, 83-71; Lakewood thumped Artesia, 86-71; Poly held off Alhambra, 60-56, and Millikan edged El Ran-

cho, 74-71.

Jordan had little difficulty increasing its record to 15-4 as the third-rated Panthers took a 6-0 lead at the outset and never trailed against the visiting

The Panthers led by as much as 19 points (69-50) in the fourth quarter and hit 56 per cent of their field goal attempts (35-of-

James Hardy and Larry Hudson each scored 21 points for the winners and also combined for 17 rebounds. David Oliver also played well, scoring 16 points, giving him a total of 53 in the last four games.

Lakewood continued to be paced by its front line. Dennis Heaton led the Lancers with 21 points and 16 rebounds, center Guy King added 19 points and Mario Reyes accounted for another 18.

The Lancers, improving their record to 9-6, led by as many as 18 points in the first quarter and were never threatened.

Poly, now 12-3, with-stood a late Alhambra rally when John Nash sank an insurance pair of free throws with 12 sec-

onds remaining.
The Rabbits, who led 4132 before the hosts charg-NDA Highlights

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Billy Pauliz hit a layup with 13 seconds remaining to give the law York Nels a 109-108 victory over the Indiana Pacers. The water of the Indiana Pacers in the Indiana Pacers in the Indiana Pacers of Indiana.

SALT LAKE CITY — George Gervin Supped in 13 points and paced line Virginia Squires to a 109-103 victory over Utsh, snapping the Starty cightgane winning Streak.

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Tom Owens scored 22 points and Joe Caldwell 21 to lead Carolina over Denver, 122-53. Relah Simpson's 12 points spaced Denver.

ed back in the hectic last period, led 58-56. Then Mike McMenony fouled Nash and the latter sank his pair from the foul stripe.

Eric Butler (14 points), brother Stan (13), Nash (13) and Steve Hillman (12) were all in double figures

for the winners.

Millikan, now 11-4, held off El Rancho by stalling much of the final two minutes.

The score was tied 57-57 entering the last period. The Rams took a 72-69 margin with two minutes to play, then added their final points when Dennis June sank a pair of free throws.

El Rancho scored with 1:00 remaining to account for the final score. Rod Dalton grabbed a key rebound with 26 seconds showing and the Rams ran out the clock.

Dalton led all scorers with 17 points and all rebounders with 11. Bob Boatright added 15 points and Rich Davis 12.

macher 2.

JORDAN: Walker 4, Brown 0, Hardy
21. Oliver 16, Hudson 21, Jackson 8,
Parks 2, Miller 4, Wolfe 5, Agee 1,
Trajan 1.

21. Oliver 16, Huoson 21, Jackson 21, Jackson 21, Tridan 1.

Correspondent: Nathan Walker
Artesia ... 18 12 15—11
Lakwyodd ... 62 12 23 13 20—85
AR IESIA ... Gelst 0, Goddard 11.
Chave 12, Lane 25, R. Reves 18.
LAKEWOD 18, Evener 3.
LAKEWOD 18, Overfoor 9, Williams 10, Frulliwith 6, Ziener 3.
Frulliwith 6, Ziener 3.
Folly ... 18 18 16 18 16 18—60
Alhambra ... 18 11 11 29—55
POLY ... Herizog 2, E. Buller 14, Neal 4, White 2, Hillman 12, S. Buller 13, Nash 13.
ALHAMBRA: Steverding 4, Haoger, 19, 13, Gellath 14, McMennony 9, Van Eyk 7, Hutchins 6, Colburn 3.
Correspondent: Sieve Festa EI Rancho ... 18 21 18 14—11.
Hillikan ... 18 21 18 14—11.
Hillikan ... 18 21 18 14—11.
Farrell 15, Mires 2, Ellington 4, G. Farrell 15, Davis 12, Dalfen 17, Cashier 4.
Correspondent: George Gilman

Oregon cagers still perfect—for awhile

The University of Oregon ran its Pacific-8 record to 3-0, same as UCLA, with a 69-54 victory over Washington State Friday night.

Greg Ballard, a freshman, scored 13 of his 16 points in the first half as the Ducks pulled ahead by as many as 15 points.

Oregon State outscored Washington by 19 points in a 10-minute stretch of the second half and rolled to as 87-63 victory.

Third-ranked Maryland breezed to a 72-59 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest as Tom McMillen scored 19 points and snared 15 rebounds. The win was the ninth in a row for the Terps since a seasonopening loss to UCLA. Wake Forest now is 7-3.

Moore wrestling

HOOPE WRESTING

97—Gonzales, Millikan, pinned Hummel, Wilson.

105: Stoop, Millikan, pinned, Shaef-er, Wilson.

114—Hanson, Millikan, pinned, Stoval, Wilson.

122—Lonatin, Wilson, pinned McGuire, Millikan, etc. Perrie, Wilson.

129—Powell, Millikan, dec. Perrie, Wilson, Sa. Warth, Millikan, pinned, Divera, Wilson.

140—Booth, Millikan, pinned, Oivera, Wilson.

147—Rocovits, Wilson, pinned, Wilfely, Millikan,

156—Stoob, Millikan, pinned Waldrup, Wilson.

147—Rocovits, Wilson, pinned Waldrup, Wilson.

148—Gerald Waldrup, Wilson, pinned Hall, Millikan,

149—Kleby, Wilson, won of forfeit.

153—Leslie, Millikan, dec. Martesch, Wilson, 11-3.

244—Nikoleiten, Millikan, pinned Childes, Wilson, 11-3.

244—Nikoleiten, Millikan, pinned Childes, Wilson, 11-3. College Park, Md.

40 - Herb Vlashinaton, Michigan State, A0: 500 - Dennis Schultz, Pacific Coasi Club, 566; 380 - Byzon Dyce, 1:94, 600 - Jim Bolding, 1:09.6, mile, 1:94, 600 - Jim Bolding, 1:09.6, mile, 1:94, 610, 32 mille-Dick Busrkle, New York A.C., 8:28-2; 60 HH - Rod Milburn, Balan Rouge T.C., 63.

Shot pull-Al Feverbach, Pacific Coast Club, 68-11; pole vayili-Pruce Simpson, Canada, 17-3; high jump—Renaldo Brown, 7-2.

Vomens 69-Rose Altwood, Jamal-G., 6.5; womens 400-Sue Parks, Fastern Michiga.

Alt: 11,097.

John Lucas added 18 / points for Maryland.

Eighth-rated New Mexico suffered its first defeat, to Arizona, 97-89, in a Western Athletic Conference battle.

St. Mary's stunned 16th-ranked Nevada-Las' Vegas, 69-66, snapping the Rebels' 11-game win streak

Streak.

WASHINGTON ST. (54) — JeHrles 5 1-1.

11, Brown 1 6-1 2, Puldokas 7 49 18, /hll-1
les 5 0-1 10, Jackson 7 00 4, Niehl 3 2-4 9,
Steele 0 6-1
OREGON (69) — Ballard 7 2-3 16, Will-1
let 4 0-2 3, Misson 0 00 0, Frederickson 6-3-15. Lee 6 6-3 18, Coldren 1 00 2, Jackson 40-0 3, Darwig 0 2-2.

Halfnime: Oregon 37, WSU 23, Total (1035—WSU 18, Oregon 21, Technical-WSU Ceath Raveling, A-9,900.

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

L.B. Fire Dept. 33, Mail's Cocklais,
29. HP—Powell (LBFD) 11.
Del Amo Flowers 49, The Islands's 44.
44. HP—Ivo. Rico. 14.
Talisty Isla 42, Beer Bellies 36. HP—Lebeck (TI) 22.
The Psycrotics 47, Spirifs 45. HP—Whileman (TS) 14.
Wilmer Hardware 54, Dumptrucks
15. HP—Alvarez (WH) 16.

All-comers track

Al Long Beach State
1-Mile—Robert Angel 4:25.1; 2-Mile
1-Bert Haynes 10:10; 3-Mile—Lukman
15:05.6; 1320—Rouse 3:03.6; 890—Roger:
Davis 1:57.9; 440—Singellary 48.8.

Lakers tumble Celtics, milestone for Havlicek

BOSTON (Special) Since the Lakers hadn't defeated the Boston Celtics in nearly two years, a run of six consecutive de-feats, it didn't figure Friday night's game in Boston Garden would be much different.

But the Lakers, winning for the first time on their current trip through the East, rallied behind Jim Price and Connie Hawkins to spill Boston, 111-103.

The victory spoiled another National Basketball Assn. milestone reached by the Celtics' John Havlicek, who be-came the eighth player in the league's history to pass the 20,000-point mark in his career.

from Ohio State sank a 20foot set shot with 7:10 remaining to go over the magic mark. He finished with 26 points for the game, 20,003 for his ca-Boston charged to a 46-

39 lead before Price and Hawkins took charge and the Lakers outscored the Celtics 35-22. Price hit for six points to give the Lakers a 55-54 advantage.

Then Hawkins scored 14 points in the period. Gail Goodrich took over at the outset of the final quarter, hitting for six points as

the Lakers outscored the

Celts, 12-3.

Lakers to increase their lead in the Pacific Division to 21/2 games over the idle Golden State Warri-The Lakers, who earlier

suffered a two-point loss in Capital and a 29-point thrashing in Detroit, conclude their Eastern swing tonight in Philadelphia.

LOS ANGELES (111): Hawkins 9 44 22; Hairston 6 3 4 15, Smith 6 0-1 12, Price 93-621, Godrich 7 8-82 29; Ridges 2 4-4 10, Bridges 2 1-2 5; Washington 0 000 6, Courts 0 0-0 6; Washington 0 000 6, Leve 1 2-2 4, Totals 43 25-33.

BOSTON (103):Havlicek 10 659 26, Hel-sch 1 72 4, Cowens 5 5-515, Chaney 5 0-01 10, White Bo 16, GSTPHAL 49 7-7 31, Slos 7 1-1 15, Kubecski 1 12 2, Finkel 6 0-4 Williams 0, Downing kolo4, Hankin-son 2 0-4, Totalinx 15-9 1.65 Angeles 22 16 99 37-111 Baston 26 20 22 15-103 76 18 16785; Los Angeles 18, Boston 26. A; 15,700.

. J, L . consen 3.

Marshall watched the Vikings grow

1960, the National Football League created a franchise at Minnesota. And the NFL saw it was to be good.
One of the original Vikings was

defensive end Jim Marshal and he was to become very good.

He still is, in fact, and will be one of the few remaining original Viking when Minnesota meets the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VIII Sunday.

Marshall, the oldest player on the team at 36, came to the Vikings in a 1961 trade.

GROWING UP with the Vikings, Marshall had a 50-yard line seat on the Minnesota bench where he watched the making of a Super Bowl team. and he has definite impressions of what contributed to that success.

"All of the old cliches seem to come into effect: togetherness, espirit de corps ... "Marshall said. "We're just a bunch of guys who like each other. We know and understand each other. We each know our limitations and strong points. It just makes a

"That's how it's been from the beginning," Marshall said. "When they started this whole thing we always strived to be together. Back in those early years it was mandatory that when someone had a party, everyone was invited. Anybody who didn't show was fined and the money

put into the beer kitty for the next

Marshall, who now is defensive captain of the Vikings, said the team consciously avoided cliques.

"We know that cliques can destroy a team" Marshall said. "Even if you don't like a guy's personality, you still try to work with him and understand him and usually you decide 'Hey, he's not such a bad guy after all.' ."

Marshall said the teams' closeness takes adjustment for some new players. "It throws them sometimes," Marshall said. "They don't know how to handle it at first. But then catch on."

MARSHALL CITED veteran running back Bill Brown as an example of the team's helpfulness.

"Here's a guy competing with Chuck Foreman for a job and yet he's out there helping Foreman in every way he can," Marshall said.

Marshall will be matched up much of the time against Miami tackle

Wayne Moore in Sunday's game. "I have high respect for him," Marshall said. "Without that line, they couldn't have achieved such a degree of suc-

Marshall joined defensive tackle teammate Carl Eller in denouncing "The Purple People Eaters" as the name for the front four. "We're not purple and we don't eat people," Mar-shall said.

FORECAST ISN'T SO

National Football League likes to think it plans the arrangements for Super Bowl week with the thoroughness, precision and attention to detail that is usually associated with something like a space

But this week there've been a few misfirings. For example, there

were those sparrows in the Minnesota Vikings' locker room.

Now it's the weather which is one element even the NFL can't control —

for league officials.

Friday was a dreary, rainy day in the Houston area with temperatures in the '30s and NFL officials are becoming apprehensive about the possibility of rain on Sunday — despite the optimistic forecast by the weatherman.

The official forecast for Sunday is for no rain with the temperature in the '30s. But one official quip-ped, "the weatherman hasn't been right yet this

The irony of the situa-

ed up the Astrodome — elthough it was used for the annual gigantic Friday night pregame party — in favor of Rice Stadium because of its larger seating capacity.

The two teams — the Vikings and the Miami Dolphins - went through light drills in the rain Friday and planned one-hour workout today on the artificial turf at rice stadium.

Manny Fernandez, the

No-shows may mean no growth

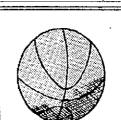
New York Times Service HOUSTON — Commissioner Peter Rozelle said Friday that the lifting of the local television blackouts last season and the resulting increase in numbers of ticketholders who failed to show up for the "He's been given a bad rap by the press as being a loser. It's an unfair rap. I never played with a guy who is more of a winner". Johnson predicted a Vikings bames may postpone a proposed expansion of the National Football League from 26 teams to 30.

The owners," said Rolle, "are concerned about the 63 per cent increase in no-shows and what effect the blackout lift will have on the sale of this year's season tickets. They are also con-cerned about the dilution of television income should more teams be

Rozelle said that these large-scale financial considerations would be discussed, along with a report from the expansion committee, at the annual league meeting in Miami late next month.

Diminishing profitability prospects as a delay to expansion would upset a number of syndicates seeking one of four new franchises for cities like Seattle, Tampa, Memphis and Phoenix.
When asked about the

World Football League, which hopes to start up next season, Rozelle said he only knew what he had read in the papers. "If they have a bunch of money," he said, "they can start a new league."



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who was the hero of last year's Super Bowl, was held out of Friday's workout because of a high temperature. Of course, wide receiver Paul Warfield was also sidelined because of the pulled ham-string muscle he suffered Wednesday although Don Shula said he is hopeful

MIAMI FAVORED BY 6 POINTS

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Harrah's Tahoe Racebook Friday listed the Miami Dolphins as six-point favorites to heat the Minnesota Vikings in Sunday's Super Bown

That represented a drop of a point from the original line and presumably came as a result of Miami wide receiver Paul Warfield's doubtful status. Warfield suffered a muscle pull in practice Thursday. He is expected to play, however.

Warfield can start Sun-

Shula and Bud Grant of the Vikings, the two opposing coaches, held their final pre-game news conferences Friday and both struck the typical coaches' pose - confident but wary.

Grant said, "They are a

team that can be defeated - as we all can."

Shula, whose team is favored by a touchdown in its quest for its second successive Super Bowl title, said, "We're not overconfident. Anybody's who's intelligent has to realize they have a heckuva team.'

Shula said he will start Jim Mandich over Mary

slot and Lloyd Mumphord over Tim Foley at a cornerback spot. Fleming and Foley lost their jobs when they were injured and haven't been able to win them back.

The Dolphin coach said. the cast will be taken off Mandich's broken left hand and he will play with ... it heavily taped. That leaves guard Bob Kuechenberg, who has a cast on his broken left arm, as the only Dolphin who will play with a cast on.

Most of the week, Grant has been doing the complaining and Shula the entertaining with his quips but Grant managed to get in a good story at his news conference.

When he was asked why he's always so impassive on the sidelines, he said, 'Oh, that's the reputation the TV directors gave me. When they see Hank Stram pacing, they say, 'get him,' when they see George Allen cheerleadand when they see me standing still, they say, 'get him.'

Then he added, "Well, I use a head set and it has a short cord so I can't wander so far. But I've emotions, it's just they're



Watchdog Rozelle kept busy NFL had a 'fine' year the names of the teams

caused the Vikings some

problems and can under-

stand this is a difficult

Canadian Faotball League, said Barton, player personnel director, would be seeking a job with the new World Football League. Barton is 27.

Charles (Boobie) Clark, draffed as a linebacker but utilized as a running back by Cheinnali, was voted the United Press International's American Football Conference mokie of the year. Pornner Santa Ana High star Isaac Curtis, a teammate of Clark's, was second in the voting.

football commissioner Pete Rozelle, calling disciplinary action "the worst part of my job," said Friday he'll wait until next week to decide if Minnesota coach Bud Grant will be fined for criticizing his team's Super Bowl training facili-

Rozelle, admitting he's not reluctant to levy fines, said he'd levied "quite a few" this season, including a \$14,000 fine against one team for illegally stashing players on its squad.
"I don't want to go into



veteran Bob Cochran said the team's stepped-up training should start paying off in today's World Cup downhill race. "We've been training very hard and it's tiring, but we should now be able to start getting the benefit from the practices. One Yank skiier was lost when Sandra Poulsen injured her back in a fall during framing for the Grindelwald women's World Cup race. She suffered a compression fracture of the second lumbar vertebrae... The Bob Hope Desert Classic is reducing in size to 128 professionals and 384 amateurs. Former Millikan and Long Beach City College football star Greg Barlon has resigned from the front office of the Toronto Argonauts. The Canadian Football League, said Barton, player personnel director, would be seeking a job with Combined News Services

Nevada's Lt. Gov. Harry Reid called Friday for a Congressional investigation into the operation of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

When charges are filed by the NCAA the accused is not allowed the right to answer his accusers, to be represented by counsel, to have a proper hearing or the right of a meaningful appeal,' said Reid. "Tremendous damage can be realized by this Association when it has the power to indiscriminately penalize players, coaches and schools.

it is my hope a Congressional investigation will compel the NCAA to adopt fair and equitable methods of policing col-lege athletics," said Reid in a letter to Nevada Senator Alan Bible.

BILL MALLORY, head football coach at Miami (Ohio) University, said he has accepted the head coaching position at the

University of Colorado.

"It was a real good opportunity," said Mallory, voted Ohio coach of the year. "I was impressed with the program at Colorado and there is the challenge of the Big Eight Conference."

Mallory will replace Eddie Crowder, who step-ped down as head coach to devote full time to his duties as athletic director.

duties as athletic director.

O.J. Simpson, the NFL's leading rusher, won the December poll for the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award, the first althlete to win three times in one year. Simpson also won the award in October and November. The winner of the 24th Hickok Belt will be anaounced Feb. 4.. The Baltimore Colts ended months of speculation by announcing the rehiring of head coach Howard Schnellenberger. "I talked with Howard and we were both pleased with the progress of the leam over the past year," said general manager Joe Emile... Francis, the New York Hanger general manager, was selected to lake over the coaching reins again when Larry Popein was fired Friday. Francis, a close friend of Popein, is a former Ranger coach. Five-year U.S. ski team

involved, but there were quite a few fines meted out this year," Rozelle facility available." said at his annual Super

Bowl press conference. "The \$14,000 fine was the largest single one this season."
The commissioner said at one time. the maximum fine Grant could receive for "state-ments detrimental to pro

football," could be \$5,000.

Bozolie added, "I'll Rozelle added, "I'll probably talk to him next week when he's not quite this," Rozelle said. so busy. I'm sorry if it

THERE HAVE also been many fines for "fla-grant violations" of the three-yard white stripe around the sidelines. No one is allowed inside that space during the game.
"We decided to enforce that rule this season very closely because players have been injured crashing into people along the sidelines," Rozelle said.

Rozelle said the investigation into George Burman's charges of wide-spread drug-taking among the Washington Redskins was continuing. "We don't want to take action until we have all the facts," he

period for them. But this is the second best training

Rozelle said that several teams have been fined this year for illegally stashing players. A team is allowed only 47 men working out on its roster

'We've caught quite a few teams at this because we usually get information from the other 25 teams. We don't need an investigative force for

said. Rozelle said that Lance Rentzel, who was suspended last season, is allowed to reapply for admission to the league this season. Rozelle did not say whether or not Rentzel, the Rams' wide receiver, would be allowed to play again.

A decision on whether or not shift next year's Super Bowl game from New Orleans will have to be made by February. If the Superdome isn't ready, the league must decide whether to shift the game to Tulane Stadium or move it to another city-possibly Los An-

San Diego Charger kicking specialist Dennis Par-tee disagreed: "I like Miami. They are just too powerful. If you stop Morris, Csonka runs wild, and vice

victory "If Fran has one of his big days".

SUPER SHORTS

Combined News Services

Giant sees Fran as difference

Giants, said Friday that Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarketon will be the key to Sunday's Super Bowl battle

Other NFL players in Puerto Rico for the Superbowl golf tournament tended to agree with him.
"Fran will make the difference," Johnson said.

Ron Johnson, star running back of the New York

Ben Dreith, a Denver high school teacher and 14-year pro football official, will be the referee and the official for the Super Bowl.

Super officials selected

Ralph Morcroft, the general manager of a Hollywood, Fla., minor league baseball team is the umpire; former NFL player and Howard University athletic director Leo Miles is the head linesman; Jack Fette, a Kansas City sporting goods sales representative is the line judge; Philadelphia paint company executive Stan Javie is the back judge; and Fritz Graf, an area manager for a Rochester, N.Y., medical equipment company, is the field judge.

Sorry Garo, no passing

There'll be no passing from Garo Yepremian in Super Bowl VIII.

Don Shula guaranteed as much Friday, saying he put Yepremian through a special drill in summer camp to insure no more bizarre plays from the little Cypriot placekicker such as the one in Super Bowl VII against Washington when Yepremian tried to throw a pass after a blocked field goal attempt and Mike Bass of

Washington took the ball 49 yards for a touchdown.
"We decided to set up a drill in summer camp and let Garo know about it," Shula said. "We had holder Earl Morrall let the ball slip through his fingers. I yelled at Garo 'fall on it! Fall on it!"

The stunned Yepremian flopped on the ball. "Then he hart his knee when he fell on it," Shula

Nixon cites Rozelle, Shula

Pete Rozells and Don Shula were awarded certifieates of appreciation Friday from President Nixon for outstanding service in the nation's campaign against

The awards were presented by Vincent Promuto of the Drug Enforcement Administration. Promuto is a former all-pro tackle for the Washington Redskins.

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Planty of Free Parking in Rear 35 Years in Same Location



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Daily Racing Form
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Abila Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday,
January II, 1974—12th day of 75-day winter-spring meeting. All linishes confirmed
by efficial Pholochart camera.

| Claiming price \$6,250. | 141 | 10113 | 3 | rrat | 0103 | or up. | Ciau | ming, Puri | 6 \$3,308. |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|------|------|--------|--------|-------|-------------|------------|
| Index Morse | W1. | PP | 51 | l/e | 15 | Str | Fin | Jockey · | Odes |
| 4701: Uncle Red | 117 | | - 7 | 1.0 | 11.1 | 311A | 1-3 | Diaz | 6.43 |
| OUAS NO DISCORE . | *** | 2 | - 5 | 4-hd | 3.11 | 3 115 | 2-1 | Gonzalez | 1.61 |
| JULY GERRING LARRY | 111 | 1.6 | ģ | 10 | ē '' | 0.15 | 3-15 | Harfack | 3 13 |
| 3043 Constant Proof | V110 | Ē | ż | 3.1 | 2.2 | 4.335 | 4 nk | | 39.50 |
| SUMO SETAIO Mark | 111 | 1 | Ē | 1111 | à l | 7.1 | 3-hd | Vasquez | 8.10 |
| SOLA Lail Show | 115 | | 6 | 8.2 | 1.2 | 1.135 | 4-3 | Valder | 14.50 |
| ZVIQ POISUES | 115 | | - 1 | j.5 | 2.6 | 2-17/2 | 7.5 | Tierney | 10.00 |
| 4009 Graphic II | . 115 | - 5 | 10 | 9.12 | 414 | | 8-05 | Olivares | 13.60 |
| SOLA LANIES MOS ****** | 116 | - 2 | 7 | 6-4 | 5.1 | 5-hd | ě | Gonzalez | 23.60 |
| 3043 B. Proper | x105 | 1 | 3 | 7-ha | Droke | Down | | Felton | 22.40 |
| Time22 1/5, .46 2/5, 1.1 | DO. 1 | 114 | 175 | the | lead | drow | aut b | out remaine | and same |
| Clear, track slow. | | | ., | | don . | I O DO | 44 1 | ist. NO D | ic onder |
| \$2 Muluels Paid | | | | 311 | und or | HAIRS | 10 10 | 131. NO O | ISPUIE |
| Uncle Red 14.80 | ١ ٢ | RA 1 | 3 40 | 30 | red gr | the at | OILA | while being | oviran, |

No Dispute 14.80 5.80 5.60 No Dispute 15.00 No Dispute 15

\$100—SECOND RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$5,500, Top claiming price \$10,000.

DAILY DOUBLE, I-UNCLE RED & 3-BLACK COLONEL, PAID \$107.40

| Signature | Sign

\$100—THIRD RACE. 6\(\) furions. 3 year old maiden colls & geldings bred in Calii. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Claiming price \$15,000.

Index Horse

W. PP 51 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 15 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 15 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 15 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 15 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 16 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 16 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 18 \(

5102-FOURTH RACE. 6 furlings. Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up. Maldens. Purse \$7,000.

Lime 22 1/5, 46 1/5, 59 3/5, 1.13 3/
5. Cloudy, Irack stow.
37.80 10.20 4:23
Lady Gruder.
4.60 1.80
Angry Nalive
Slarl good from gale, won driving.
Muluel pool -37/133,
JULLIAROO broke in stride to hatd
a slim edge early, saved ground while

D. Playing Possum, Metiance.

rland Straight 16 9 1
16—22 1/5, 46 3/5, 1,00, 1,13 3/5, 1, frack slow.
170ve 36,00 12,00 8,80 17,20 8,90

\$5 EXACTA, 7-ALDERGROVE & 1-BLINKEY BEN, PAID \$751.50.

altowances, Purse \$11,00

5106-EIGHTH RACE, 6 Jurianes, 4-year-olds and up. Classified allowances

Vissi Non-resident 170 & \$ 4.2 7.3 7.31. 8 3 Tierrey 18.5 Time -2.5. 50. 116, 1.47 15, 1.42 45. Cloudy, tracks slow. Sings Filer 6.50 (00 1.20 8) Cloudy, tracks slow 18.5 Ruby B 5.46 6.50 (0.0 1.20 8) Start good from gate, won driving Mutual pool-100, 132. Exacta pool-13179,750. Attendance -16,140. Total mutual handle-\$1,90,7304. KINGS FLIER raced in hand to the 18.5 Ruby B 3 Tierrey 18.5 Tie

SS EXACTA, 7-KINGS FLYER & 2-MISS RUBY B, PAID \$65.00

BETZ'S BEST

AT SANTA ANITA
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Linda's Chiel in th.
BEST BET—Royal Owl in 7th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—HI
Countess in 3rd.
WIN PARLAY—Tenny's Pel in 1st
do Jo Moses in 5th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Royal
Quester in 9th.

Mason's Specials

AT SANTA ANITA BEST BET — Royal Owl in eighth. BEST CHANCE BET — Mulcahy in PREFERRED PARLAY — King Of cricket to Royal Owl.

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Tex Schramm in Iirsl.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE

Never Stall in second.

CLOCKERS TIP — Hi Countess in Ibid. Ihird.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Fleel Barcbarjan in ninth,

Lucky Louise AT SANTA ANITA BEST BET — Linda's Chief in reighth.

BEST CHANCE BET — High Pro-Jein in sixth.

AT SANTA ANITA

| Pincay | Mis lst Ind Ird

| Pincay | Mis lst Ind

| Pincay | Mis Lathi Pincay
Don Pierce
Braurio Baeza
Jacinto Vasquez
Atvaro Pineda
Steve Valdez
A. L. Diaz
Bill Snoemaker
Frank Olivares
Rudy Rosales

Jockey standings

Trainer standings AT SANTA ANITA
515, 151 2nd 3rd
Robert Frankel. 28 8 6 2
F. W. Jones. 36 5 7
Rorald // Achally 11 4 1 4
Chas Whitlingham 12 4 1 2
Santa Defman 6 4 0 6

Leonard Dorfman 8 4 0
Eight trainers fied with 3 wins each

NAHL results Long Island 7, Binghamton 2, Syracuse 5, Johnstown 2, Maine 6, Mohawk Valley 4

'Linda' debuts at BETZ 1929 MASON (27) HARDIN (301 HOLLY (23) Consensus (27) S'Anita

Linda's Chief makes his 1974 debut today against Ancient Title and eight other 4-year-olds in the \$58,800 Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita.

The Chieftain colt, ridden for the first time by jockey Bill Shoemaker, carries high weight of 126 pounds—spotting his foes from six to 12 pounds—in the seven-furlong first leg of the three-race series for 4-vear-olds that climaxes Feb. 9 with the \$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes.

Ancient Title, a darkcoated speedster, is unbeaten in four stakes races at seven furlongs, including an upset triumph over Linda's Chief in the San Vicente Stakes -at level weights.

Linda's Chief, pur-chased for a reported \$1.8 million, seeks his 11th stakes triumph. He won three stakes races last scason at Santa Anila.

Fernando Toro, subbing for the suspended Laffit Pincay Jr., rides Ancient Title at 120 pounds, the same impost assigned to Dancing Papa, ridden by the meeting's leading stakes rider, Don Pierce.

Friday at Santa Anita, Tony Diaz stole the show with a saddle triple that included a \$71.20 upset aboard Mad Manor Prince in the featured \$11,000 Orange County

Fair Purse.

Diaz, a 25-year-old native of Mexico, began his best day of the young Areadia season with \$14.80 score in the first race atop Uncle Red, then won with Leather Thong (\$9.40) in the sixth.

USC—

(Continued from C-1)

good," said USC coach Bob Boyd, "He was more effective on defense than Gus Williams, and that's why we had him there

Chapman, the Trojans' leading scorer last season as a sophomore but an apparent outcast this season, drew his second starting assignment of the season and responded by connecting on 8 of 16 field goal attempts. He added six free throws and eight rebounds to a sparkling showing that should win the admiration of Boyd.

Stanford employed a perimeter offense in which Kelley played outside, stationed so he could hit teammates cutting for the

This tactic worked splendidly until the Trojans began pressuring Kelley and forcing errant

Stanford's 1-3-1 and 1-2-2 zone defenses also bothered the Trojans.

When you get behind by six points, as we were in the second half, there is a tendency to rush your noted Boyd offense," "Once we began taking our time and working the ball in, we did belter

against the zone." Either way, the Trojans were in trouble until Burrell and Chapman took charge.

Chapman scored a season-high 22 points. Kelley led Stanford with 16 while Dave Frost of

Long Beach had 14. The Cardinals commit-ted 27 turnovers while trying to contend with USC's close man-to-man defense.

"That's been the story of our season," sighed Dallmar.

Things don't figure to get better today. Ti Cardinals are at UCLA. The

Frost Schweitzer Kelley Gliberg Bluitt Montague Arterberry Trobbe

Totats 24-50 9-13 33 22 57 Team Rebounds 1 Parcontages451,692 USC FG FY R AT
Lambert 46 1-2 7 J P
Trobridge 0-1 0-0 1 0 0
Westra 2-2 0-0 2-5 4
Williams 3-6 2-6 4-1 8
Ancersor 1-10 1-2 0-0 7
Burcrol 1-5-5 0-1 7
Chomma 3-16-0-1 8-10 8-2

| 1 | a-Tenny's Pet | a-Tenny's Pet | Merry P | a-Tenny's Pel | a-Tenny's Pet (12) |
|---|---------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------------|
| | Tex S. | a-Parasol P. | a-Parasol P. | Merry Perry | Merry Perry (6) |
| | a-Parasol P. | War Souv. | War Souv. | a-Parasol P. | a-Parasol Pete (6) |
| 2 | Never Statt | Hever State | Aever Stall | INever Stall | Never Stall (18) |
| | Casual Liv. | Casual Lify, | Casual Liv. | Casual Liv, | Casual Living (8) |
| | Rain Hat | Big Berry | Big Berry | Ed's Choice | Big Berry (2) |
| 3 | Heather Rd. | a Lady R. F. | Healher Rd. | Lady H. Cl. | Heather Road (11) |
| | a-Lady R. F. | Lyrical M. | Hi Countess | Heather Rd. | a-Lady Ribot F. (6 |
| | HI Countess | Realher Rd. | Lyrical M. | Hill F, | eLady Has Class (|
| 4 | T. Scolsman | T. Scoismas | Nature 5. | T. Scotsman | The Scotsman (14) |
| | Benek | Nature S. | T. Scotsman | alure S. | Nature Study (9) |
| | Halure S. | Tulyar's C. | Royal AV. | Amezik | Benek (2) |
| 5 | a Jo Moses | L'Amour R. | a Jo Moses | a-Jo Moses | a-Jo Moses (14) |
| | Brave & D. | a Jo Moses | Brave & D. | Lainero | L'Amour Rullah (|
| | Laisero | Lainero | Flashing S. | Prospect Pk. | Brave & Daring (4 |
| 6 | Sec. aim | Xing Of Cr. | Selecting | Sec. Aim | Security Aim (10) |
| | King Of Cr. | Sec. Aim | Dulch Candy | Dutch Candy | King Of Cricket (7 |
| | a-Passes M. | a Passen /A. | King Of Cr. | a New Hope | Selecting (6) |
| 7 | Royal Owl | Reyal Owl | Portentious | Royal Owl | Roywi Owl (16) |
| | Triangular | Arbees Boy | Royal Owl | Portentous | aPortentous (6) |
| | Specms/é | Triangular | Triangular | Arbees Boy | Triangular (4) |
| 8 | Lindars C. | Linda's C. | Linda's C. | Linda's C. | Linda's Chief (18) |
| | Ancient T. | Ancient T. | Expression | Out Di East | Ancient Title (6) |
| | Dane, Papa | Mug Punter | Accient T. | Ancient 1, | Out Of East (2) |
| 9 | Class A. | b-I-P. Bar. | tce Cap | Shoe Blue | Ice Cap (6) |
| | Ice Cap | b-Sitka D. | Shoe Blue | b-Silka D. | Shoe Blue (6) |
| | b-Silka D. | CLASS A. | Class A. | b-Fil. Bac. | Class A. (6) |

NOTE--Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP A

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1974 FIRST POST 1 P.M.

5107-SECOND RACE-1 1/16 Miles. 3-year-olds. Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$18,000.
(3035) Mever Stall, Baczo
\$035, Cascol Living, Shoemaker,
\$000, Rain Hat, Valder,
\$001, Edis Chalce, Campas,
\$002, 1 Fly, Mahomey
\$0030 Billy Perry, Pineda,
\$005, Bold Orbit, Maese,
\$005, DO Argen, Diar
LONGSHOT—BOLD ORBIT. 119 Appears the one to beat ... Working well for debut
Could take it all
Little improvement needed
Will try runaway race
Could improve sharply 115 Could improve sharply...
116 Aust surprise.....
116 Even effort tast start....

year old maiden fillies. Purse \$7,500. 5116-- THIRD RACE-- 1 1/16 Mile Spot to graduate
Comes well recommended
Not to be counted out
Muy Take a part
Speed to threaten
Sure to improve
Chased similar xIII Chased similar.
116 Outside chance.
116 Will probably weaken.
116 Stablemate looks better.
xIII Poor recent form.
xIII Lost ground racing wide.
116 Traifed at big odds.
xIII Figures amone street.

SINI—FOURTH RACE—67; furlongs, 3-year-pid maiden colls and geldings. S111—FOURTH RACE—4)
Purce \$1,000.
The Scottsman, Vasneur
The Scottsman, Vasneur
5013 Benek, Harlack
5015 Mature \$1034, Fineda
5013 Roval Mandale, Vatder
5014 Roval Mandale, Vatder
5014 Roval Mandale, Vatder
5010 Americ McHrick
— Bronco Charlie, Piore
— El Scott, Shearn ker
— 5013 Indian Man, Brog in
5013 Millian, Mahorine v
5014 Millian, Mahorine v
5015 Bocky's Left, Generaler
5015 First Magnifude, Racea
5015 Tragedy Hills, Fernandez
5015 My Broadside, Pineda
LONGSHOT—EL SEETU. ng). Jyear-old maiden cotts and gi

118 Working well for debut

118 Dangerous if starts

119 Lost in a photo linish.

119 Bealen favorite last start

119 Look for an improved race.

119 May have third at bip odds.

119 Longshof factor

119 Will improve.

119 Will improve.

111 Needs the light weight

111 Needs the light weight

112 Nold scratch out

113 Nold scratch out

114 Nold with this field

119 Jigures amono stragglers.

118 Little to recommend.

outs My Broadside, Pineda LONGSHOT—EL SEETU 5112—FIFTH RACE—1 Mile, 3-year-olds. Purse \$9,000, Ally rear-side. Purse \$7,000, Allw,

10 118 Beat him and take it all.

7 117 Had a rough trip

9 117 Should take a parl

118 Lock for an improved race.

8 114 Lock for an improved race.

8 114 May be placed too low.

1 x15 Quiside chance.

5 120 Must surprise.

5 120 Must surprise.

5 114 Far off winning form. a-Jo Moses, Baeza Brave And Daring, Hartack | 5073 Brave And Daring, Hartick | 7 |
5075 Linero, Campas | 7 |
5084 Flashing Sweed, Santiago | 7 |
5084 Flashing Sweed, Santiago | 7 |
5085 Flashing Sweed, Santiago | 7 |
5085 Fir Kaswelage, Gonzaler | 6 |
5084 Sir Kaswelage, Gonzaler | 5 |
5084 Rock De Gala, Valder | 5 |
5085 Rock De Gala, Valder | 5 |
5086 Rock De Gala, Valder | 5 |
5087 Rock D

5114—SEVENTH RACE--1 1/16 Miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$20,000. Allw

5024 Royal Owl, Pineda
(542)Triangular, Pierce
(5073)Specialamer'e, Genzalez

Arbees Roy, Vasqevt
5000 Britariic, Validez
5013 Cicentris Court, Velasneuz
5014 Portentous, Vaeza
4238 Soft Victory, Fernandez

Osage River, Sanliego
LONGSHOT—GROTOMIAN. 122 Last too bad to be true 119 Sharp winner tast start. 121 Easy winner last start. 136 Sharp Eastern form. 137 Will Iry ronaway race. 137 Will Iry ronaway race. 138 Unce to improve. 139 Last no recommendation. 131 Last no recommendation. 131 Needs casier. 131 Pitched a triffe high.

3115—EIGHTH RACE—7 Jurie 1579) Lindor Schiel, Shoemaker 5003 Ancient Para, Pierce 5003 Deancing Para, Pierce 5003 Expression, Batra 418 Out Oil The Last, Ramirer 4318 Out Oil The Last, Ramirer 4318 Out Oil The Last, Ramirer 4318 Aug Ponter, Volder 5017 a Marriache, Oliveres 507 Ocala Boy, Campas 4431, Rota Zaca, Diaz A.J. Faoning trained entry, LONGSHOT—MUG PUNTER

SII6-NINTH

claiming price \$10,006.

LOB ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

Drierlins, Track muddy
(Also rans listed in order of linish)
(FIRST RACE—400 yards:
Dandy's Express, Tre. 14.70 8.20 3.40
Bracket Deck Kipham ... 4.20 2.50
Spicey Ech, Ballou ... 4.20 1.50
Time: 20.97, Also ran: 65 Red Fax,
Berenda's Charge, Litile Dupe, Band
100, Rockin's Sear, Moonsler, Jet A
Cherrie.

12 EXACTA 11-71 PAID \$51.30
SECOND RACE—400 yards:
Light Lime, Walson ... 7.20 3.43 1.40
Merry Rar Miss, Ballou ... 3.00 7.60
Eradicator, Paillio ... 3.00
Time: 21.05. Also ran: Win's Respect, Foxine Bay, Persian Moon,
Racket Fashios, Bud Cash, Evan Up,
Buld Scocter.

THIRD RACE—549 yards:

Time: 22.6 Also ran: Ature Bar Co, Ole Men Gio, Get Ready.
FOURTH RACE - 400 yards:
Solied Up. Lipham... 17.49 7-49 5-00 Royal Too Bar, Page ... 4.60 143 3-5cm-eto. Morris ... 6.60 143 Time: 20.7. Also ran: Magesto's Mike. Salvery Charge. Charging Ctown, Walch Eli, Breeting Greek.

F3FTH RACE--400 yards:
Witchin Hour, Harl ... 5.60 4.00 2.63
Moon Flyer, Kanis ... 5.00 1.20
Allsfar, Creager ... 3.00 Time: 20.6 Also ran: Alagic Jr., Tiny Chic, Jelset Sue, I Haul II, Kipty Broad,

Broad.
\$1XTH RACE=400 yards;
Bud Eve, Brooks. 10.00 4.60 4.00
High Grass, Ligham 5.60 1.80
Wike Agenda, Harl 5.60 1.80
Lipic: W.S. Also ran: The Euruch,
Ide Diager, Go Misty Joe, High Flyer,
Midway Dandy,
\$5 EXACTA (5-8) PAID \$145, SEVENTH RACE—130 yards: Twelve Five, Libham . 6.60 1.80 2.00 Mallye Empress, Walson . 5.40 3.03 Moolah Diamond, Hart . 3.10 Time—17.81, Also ran: Mr. Midland, Mystery Moon.

fr. Tirvee Straws, Lhm 9,80 4.40 3.20
Valey Fleet Beau, Treasure 5.00 3.40
Bay Deacon Bar, Ward 4.70
Time: 20.6 Also ran: Jeanne Corp.
Ginger's Paul, Fairest Palleo, American Corp.
Cond. Coast, Miz Clemenfine, Paiquin. 55 EXACTA (4-7) PAID \$93.50

Motocross results

IRWINDALE RACEWAY
125 cc — Gary Denton, Chino: John
MacGregor, Burbank: Bob Wetch,
Crindora.
150 cc — Allen Cooke, Van Nuys:
150 cc — Allen Cooke, Van Sagan,
Bell Gardens.
100 cc — Gene Martin, Baldwin
Park: Bill Sallzman, Baldwin Park;
Cliff Hicks, Bellflower.
Att: 1,981.

Tennis results

I CHINIS PCSIILS

OPEN LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT
AL AUCKland, N. Zealand
MEN'S SINGLES — Biorn, det. Dick
Créalys Singles — Biorn, det. Dick
Créalys Singles — Biorn, det. Dick
Créalys — Biorn, det. Dick
Créalys — Bibley — Bibles —

Lanty's Jet faces rich Alamitos test

considered the finest 2-year-old in the nation in 1973, will face her first major test of 1974 as a 3year-old tonight when she faces nine other sophomores in the nation's first major derby of the year, the \$105,000 El Primero Del Ano Derby at Los Alamitos.

The speedy daughter of Jet Deck will be trying to fatten her already bulging bankroll of \$138,000 by wallzing off with the \$47,-000 winner's share and in so doing capturing the first leg of California's quarter horse racing Triple Crown, which will be completed later in the year with the running of the Golden State Derby at Bay Meadows and Los Alamitos Derby.

Post time for tonight's \$2 first race Exacta is 7.45 p.m.

Lining up to face Lanty's Jet will be Char-gin Chick, Triple Beat, Azure Teen, Mr. Gobar, Rocket Elaine, Kitty Boone, Isle Fly Bye, Dell's Shadow and Rocky Terre Moto.
Lanty's Jel has followed

in her immortal daddy's footsteps admirably thus for in her career, winning seven of 11 lifetime races and always managing to win the "big one."

She was the third fastest qualifier, a distinction she holds going into to-night's race, in both the \$157 000 Golden State Futurity and \$102,400 Kindergarten last summer and in both instances she managed to win each race, earning some \$135,000, falling just \$4,000 short of Charger Bar's record for a single meeting. She was clocked in 20.43

seconds over a sloppy track for 400 yards, tonight's distance, in last week's Derby Trials while finishing a nose back of Triple Beat in the third division.

SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1974 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

FIRST RACE—549 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,600 Allw.

olds and up. Purse \$1,600 Allw.

HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS
Good Charlie, Addir. 5 119 5-2
Big Truckle, Dzeyer 4 119 3-1
Samola, Morris 1 119 4-1
Alamidos Bar II, Kanis 2 119 9-2
Rhodesian, Cardiza 7 119 6-1
Big Soy, Clerisse 19 119 10-1
Apropos, Greager 19 119 10-1
Apropos, Greager 19 119 15-1
Bay War Chic 9 Scratched
Surg On Deck 11 Scratched
Surg On Deck 11 Scratched

SECOND RACE 400 yards, 3-year-is. Purse \$1,800. Claiming price

into India Iwo starts, MISSY ROCKET: Trailed better fields. LONGSHOT—FIRST BO

THIRD RACE—409 yards. 3-yearelds and up. Purse \$1,500. Claiming
price \$1,600.

Lanis Latuli, Brooks. 10 122 3-2
Chu Chu Bob II, Lipham 11 119 3-1
Advapous. Treasure 11 122 7-2
Royal Be Vegas, White 7 122 4-1
Gill Rastus, Fwles 2 119 9-2
Ansels Sure Mike, Cardoza 9 119 8-1
David Cockel, Armsfrong 12 119 8-0
Mr. Astro Zestee, Page 14 119 15-1
Blazette, Pallio 3 117 15-1
Robinit LAPIS. LAZULI: Easy winner, fast

Robinit 13 Scratched LAPIS CAZULI: Easy winner last starl. CHU CHU BOB 11: Finished fourth last three starts. AQUAPOUSE:

May get a part.
LONGSHOT-ANGELS SURE

FOURTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-old maidens, Purse \$1,500.

Go Jolie, Myles 9 117 2-1
Rebel Sat in, Adalr 2 122 5-2
Rebel Sat in, Adalr 2 123 -1
Rrangy's Star, Lioharn 2 117 7-2
Thal Other Man, Ward 4 122 6-1
Thal Other Man, Ward 4 122 6-1
Riss JARBee, Kenis 3 117 8-1
Dron O'Honeymoen, Dreyer 4 117 10-1
Kioly's Sage Baby, Rchrds 7 117 15-1
Kioly's Sage Baby, Rchrds 7 1 Scratched

Kioty's Sage Raby, Rchrds 7 117 15-1
Miss Slar Light ... 1 Scratched
Teap Jeep ... 6 Scratched
Cease To Wonder ... 11 Scratched
To Bo. ... 13 Scratched
GO JOULE: Unlucky to lose last,
REBEL SATIN: Appears the one to beal. QUEST T BARGO; Good local
form...
LONGSNOT—MISS MCBEE

FIFTH RACE—356 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Allw.

119 B-1 122 10-1 119 15-1

IETS. LONGSHOT—BIG SPY

\$1,000.

Fly Away Kid, Ward......
On The House, Dreyer
Missy Rocket, Lipnam
Superson, Treasure

Superson, Treasure Rosy Joy, Hart Whistler's Go'd, Cardoza

__ ROY BETZ'S

LOS ALAMITOS

HANDICAP

the fastest time in the trials with a 20.41 mark while Triple Beat was winning his division by a

leaving just two one-hundreins of a second separating the top three qualifiers.

NEATO FAREATO broke in the ari the other day and still nearly won. MISS DAVRIL ran disappointing effort as favorite. ALAMITOS SUSIE reliable for a speedy and game effort. LONGSHOT — Drivin' Man.

year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$2800.
Art Pipoin, Adair ... 6 122 8-5
Rebel Charlie, Treasure ... 10 119 2-1
Whals Return, Richards ... 8 122 3-5
Savannah Sandel, Smith ... 1 119 6-1
Sarvannah Sandel, Smith ... 1 119 4-1
Golsie Go, Hart ... 3 119 10 1
Si, Pele, Morris ... 4 119 8-1
Tiny Watch Bound, Linhem ... 112 4-1
Wich Creek Chic, Dreyer ... 9 119 10-1
ART PIPPIN lost all chance at the
slart in last effort. REBEL CHARLIE
Figures as the ore to hold off at the
wire, WHATA RETURN sure to give it

a sharp effort. LONGSHOT — Savasnah Sandal.

yards, 1 year olds, Purse style El Primero del Amo Detby, a.Agure Tean, 1 Kyvles Trinle Boak, Adair Charcin Chick, Linham a-Seckel Elaina, 2 Drever Mr. Gobar, Cox. Kith Ronge, Brocks, Rocky Terre Malo, Treas, Isle Fly Bye, Armsfrong Dell's Shadow, Ballsu Larty's Jel, Smith b-Miss Flickn Reb, Treas, b-Allstar, Creser

b-Allstan, Creager Kiptymytou, Drever a-Go Benny Go, Mylos

-ERNIE MASON'S-LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 52 Exacta on first race, 55 Exactas 6th, 6th and 9th.

on 6th, 6th and 9th.

III — FIRST RACE — 549 Yards, 1
year alds 8 up, Allowance, Purse \$1600.

Horse Driver PPWI, Odds
Good Charlie, Adain 11 15 7-2
Apropos, Creeger 119 4-1
Samola, Dave Morris 119 15-1
Atamilos Bar II, Kanis 2 119 8-1
Big Truckle, Orever 4 127 6-1
Bar Qavid, 2 Smith 5 119 3-1
Big Spy, Clerisse 8 119 10-1
Big Spy, Clerisse 8 119 10-1
Bay War Chic. Scratched
Arles Tre Ram Scratched
Arles Tre Ram Scratched Big Spy, Cferisse. 8 119 lb-1
Bay War Chie. Scraiched
Aries The Ram Scraiched
Sung On Dec Scraiched
Thist Balds, Lienam 12 119 6-1
GOOD CHARLIE ready to falle end
roll. CHARGING CHARLIE figures to
Make top one houstle all the way
APROPOS ligures to benefit front last
effort.

LONGSHOT — Samola. 371 -- SECOND RACE -- 409 yards. year olds. Calif.-bred. Claiming. rse \$1800.

Purse \$1803.

Missy Rockel, Linham 6 117 5-2

Whistler's Go'd, Cardora 4 119 7-2

Superson, Treasure 2 119 4-1

Rosy Joy, Mart 1 119 8-1

Alighding K Bar, White 3 119 8-1

On The House, Cryer 3 119 3-1

First Bo, Walson 7 111 8-1

First Bo, Walson 7 11 8-1

First Bo, Walson 8 119 6-1

Bo Bloeby, Koricht 1 19 12 10-1

MISSY ROCKET fries with blinkers of this First William Walson Can improve thal last dull edited to run a smaster. SUPERSON can improve thal last dull edited to LONGSHOT — First Bo.

373—THRD RACE—400 yards. 3

373—THIRD RACE—400 year olds & up. Claiming. Pur year olds & up. Claiming. P.
Adyapouse. Treasure
Lanis Letuli, Brocks.
Rova' Be Vegas, White
Che Che Sob; Z. Liphant
Gill Rastus, Mytes
Blazerla, Paltio
Bold Gove, Morris
Palte Road, Hart
Frinte Gragor, Clerisse.
Sade More Mise. Cer.
Angels Sure Wike. Cer.

AQUAPOUSE figures much the best the draws into the race, LAPIS LAZUif he draws into the race, LAPIS LAZU-LI comes of sharp recent focal victory. ROYAL BE VEGAS also a recent win-

LONGSKOT — Space Note. 374 — FOURTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year old maidens. Purse \$1500. mes star Light, Morris Scrafthed
Rebol Sairs, Adair 2 127 5-1
Dron O'Honeymon, Drever 4 1177 5-1
Dron O'Honeymon, Drever 4 1177 5-1
Josephere, Markey 117 15-1
Josephere, Markey 117 15

EDNGSHOT—ISLE FLY BYE

EIGHTH RACE—460 yards. 3 yearolds and up. Purse \$1,500. Claiming
price \$1,500.

Reval Silver Bay. Myles . 2 119 5-2

Dynamo Pelrol. Rictards . 10 119 3-1

Geld ingot, Dreyer . 1 119 7-2

Cocky Kid, Adair . 11 122 4-1

Black Ahon. Walson . 8 119 y-2

Soda's Cicket, Ballou . 3 117 8-1

Art. Rocked Poo, Knight . 7 119 10-1

Solid Sea, Harl . 19 10-1

Duster Bar Boy, Garca . 5 119 15-1

Bartombi, Lipham . 4 119 15-1

Mr. Laser . 5 Scratchad

Custom Arl . 9 Scratchad

Custom Arl . 9 Scratchad

Corbil's Call . 13 Scratched

Zorbit's Call 13 Scratted Serims Var Chan 14 Scratted ROYAL SILVER BAR: Placed replied to the Serims Var Change Country of the Serims Var Change Country of the Serims Colon Moort Hard to vegate to be three choices.

LONGSWOT—SODA'S CRICKET

NINTH RACE—350 yards. 1-year-olos. Purse \$2,560. Allw.

NINTH RACK—130 Yards. 1-yearolds. Purse \$3,500. Allive
Sagey Savannah, Myles. ... | 2 177 15-1
Cube 'M Clever, Cardota ... 9 117 -3.
Shake M Up, Dreyer 119 7-2
Above Rebellion, Hamilton. ... 1 119 7-2
Rogal Jes, Adair ... 2 119 5-1
Rowys Rockelte, Knight ... 1 117 10-1
Charger Jet, Lipham ... 1 117 10-1
Charger Jet, Lipham ... 1 117 10-1
Charger Jet, Lipham ... 1 117 15-1
Dohr's Red Linda II. Rohd ... 5 117 1-15
Sagey Savannah ... 12 Stratiched
Holst Boom ... 8 Scratched
Holst Boom ... 8 Scratched
CUTE N CLUZEE Beat exercit syst
Iwo races, SMAKE M UP: Figures
Close, ADOVE REBELLION; Not without a chance.
LONGSHOT—MONO CHILLON, Welling ...

l a chance. LONGSHOT—MOON CHIC GO

BETZ'S BEST

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Alamidos Suse in Sin.
BEST BET—Fly Away Kid in Ind.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Gold

Ingol in 6th. WIN PARLAY—Lapis Lazuli in 3rd

to Go Julie in 41h. LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Big Spy in

a-H. C. Wernertrained ontry. bWill Martin-rained entry. bWill Martin-rained entry.
AZURE TEEN was Untackly to lose
that last one. TRIPLE REAT the likely
that last one TRIPLE REAT the likely
that the likely open
LONGSHOT - Killy Benne. 378 — EIGHTH RACE — 400 yards. year olds & up. Claiming. Purse Cocky Kid, Adair 11 2 Barlombi, Lisham 1 11 Royal Silver Bar, Myles 1 11 Royal Silver Bar, Myles 2 11 Soda's Cricket, Balloo 3 11 Mr. Asor, Werd 6 11 Mr. Rockel Poo, Knight 1 11 Driam Pairal, Richards 10 11 Solid See, Hart 1 2 Tolif Seal, Myles Salin's War Chant, More Series Culstom ART 1 will be at a sirroup. COCKY KiD lakes it all one should weaken on the money. TOM'31 elways lower in the money. TOM'31 elways lower in the money. TOM'31 elways lower in the money.

379 — NINTH RACE — 350 yards, 1 year olds, Allowance, Purse \$2500. year olds. Allowance, Purse 19
Pary Pokey, Clerisse
Regal Jef, Adair
Above Rebellion, Hamilton
Roxys Rockette, Knight
Shake M Up, Droyer
John's Red Lindo T, Rich,
Ur Lealable Moon, Smith
Holisi Boom, Mitchell
Cule 'N Clever, Cardota
Moon Chie Go, Balku
Charler Jef, Lipham
Sagey Savannah, Myles,
Truly Bliss, Cardota
Cnick Buller, Balku SEVENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$105,000.

Mason's specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS

BEST BET — Ari Pippin in sixih.

BEST CHANCE BET — Rocky
Terre Molo in seventh.

PREFERRED PARLAY — Go Joile
bari Pippin.

BANKROLL SPECIAL — First Bo
in second. CLOCKER'S TIP -- Lapis Lazuli in Inird. EXACTA KEY HORSE - PIE

Lucky Louise AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET — Rebel Charlie in sixth. BEST CHANCE BET — Orivin' Map



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\$1000 } Tickets Beer 8us 5:00 P) Includes

8us 5:00 P.M. From Howard Johnson's to Forum and return

Los Cerritos Center 605 Freeway at South Street

TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED BY JAN- 25th 1

Cerritos to battle Santa Ana, SCC basketball lead at stake

Still glowing after its conference-opening win over eighth-ranked Orange Coast Wednesday, Cerritos College hosts 12th-rated Santa Ana tonight at 7:30 in a game that could hurt the Falcons more than it can

While a victory would give Bob Foerster's 15-4 squad a game advantage over its most feared conference opponents, second-round contests in hostile gyms still remain

On the other hand, if the Falcons lose they will fall out of first place and be faced with a do-or-die situation when they, lock horns with Santa Ana later in the season.

At any rate, it is doubtful that either team is taking the game lightly, especially in view of the recent goings-on between the 2 schools.

Last year Cerritos and the Dons tied for the South Coast Conference title with 8-2 records but Santa Ana went on to the state tournament after winning a special playoff. In fact, Cerritos' only conference losses were to Santa Ana.

The Dons will be out to continue their recent dominance and disprove a pre-season poll of confer-ence sports information directors that picked 14thranked Cerrifos to cap-ture the SCC crown. Ncither team is at a loss for

firepower. Falcon center Al Fruhwirth, who fashioned a 22.9 scoring average in pre-conference play, spearheaded Cerritos' 82-55 win over Orange Coast ance. His effort moved him to 15th on the all-time Cerritos scoring list with

679 career points.
Ed Carsey (14), Phil Weinberg (11) and Randy Small (11) also scored in double figures for the Falcons who shot a sizzling 5? per cent from the field.

They may need to turn in repeat performances to turn back Santa Ana, 103-90 winners over Fullerton. Freshmen Steve Snodgress (23) and Greg Green (19) paced the Dons, who boasted five players in doubled figures.

and the statement of th **Most Popular Athlete**

I designate the following person as Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" of 1973 (Either an amateur or professional in any sport):

Please mail to Most Popular Athlete Contest. Sports Dept. Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 90844. (Winner will be honored at the Century Club's 18th annual Sports Night Banquet, Thursday, Jan. 24. Entry deadline, Jan. 22.)

Kings open 2nd half against Wings

DETROIT (Special)-[[and a tie after the first a team hopes to prosper in the National Hockey it must win a substantial share of its games on the road.

That's the aim of the Kings as they launch the second half of their sea-

The Kings own a win

two stops on their seven-game Eastern swing, pulling their season road record to 4-11-6. However, they are winless in three matches with the Red Wings this season. The Kings did manage a 4-4 tie at Detroit's Olympia.

Both clubs are strug-gling in sixth place in their respective divisions. The Wings are 13-11-4 since Alex Delvecchio took over as coach while the Kings have done a turnabout since Dec. 1 in registering an 8-5-4 record.

Rogie Vachon will be starting his 11th successive game in goal for the Kings. He won't be rested until Wednesday's match in Pittsburgh when Steve Rexe will get his first start since being called up from Springfield earlier

Volleyballers at City College today

The men's indoor volleyball season picks up steam today when 28 teams compete in the Long Beach Invitational Tournament at Long Beach City College's men's and women's gyms.

Long Beach State, Ski-Mart, Pizza Pub and the host Vikings are among Beach entries in the three-pool Upper A bracket. Pepperdine, USC and UCLA also are entered in the daylong event which begins at 9 a.m.

Lefebvre to speak

Dodger infielder, will speak at Bellflower Assembly of God church, 9571 E. Olive St., on Tues-

the anti-drug program Athletes for Youth

Dinner will be served at 6

Sharks clash with Cleveland tonight

-Trying to climb out of last place in the World Hockey Assn.'s Western Division, the Sharks play the Cleveland Crusaders

leaves them two points behind fifth-place Vancouver. The Sharks are 1-2

three-game trip Sunday against New England's division leaders. L.A. is winless in three matches

FISHIN' MD FACTS

latter part becoming clear.

Southeast Coastal-Picdmont: Rain to start, then partial clearing; generally clear and cool latter part.

Florida; Week begins clear and warm, then rain; rain ends latter part, then clear and cool on weekend.

Upstale and Western N.Y.-Toronto and Montreal: Light snow changing to rain at first, then 12" snow in southeast; light snow throughest region by week's end.

Greater Ohio Valley: First part of week rainy and cool; flurries latter part, then partial clearing on weekend.

Deep Snotth: Very heavy rain to start, then very cold with snow in east; end of week clear and cool.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Light snow changing to light rain a first, then 2-t' snow in cast and flurries in west; week ends partly clear.

Northern Great Plains: Capt takes: Week hegins cloudy and cold with accasional flurries, then turning warmer; mostly clear latter part, then light rain changing to high! freezing rain to start, then temperatures becoming warmer; end of week cloudy and in-seasonally warm.

TexaoOklohoma: Mostly sunny and mild all week except for early week florries in parth.

Rocky Mountain Region: Light rain or mixed vain and snew to start, then generally clear and usersonably warm, then party and unseasonably warm.

Rocky Mountain Region: Light rain or mixed vain and snew to start, then generally clear and users and warm with highs in the upper 7ts; cooler temperatures end of week.

Pacific Northwest: Rain, heavy to start, continues all week.

Pacific Northwest: Rain, heavy to start, continues all week.

California: Rain at first, then partly sunny and very warm; rain in north and cloudy in south latter part, then rain in south. (All Bights Beserved, Yanker, Inc., Dublin, N.11701444)



By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The rose, one of the oldest flowering plants in cultivation (50 centuries) originated in Asia Minor, was grown also in parts of Africa and still is the leading favorite plant today.
At the present time

we're working on roses to improve them for better blossoms. Pruning is the answer to improving and rejuvenating the rose bushes. Time-wise, gardener can effectively prune a hybrid tea rose bush within a period of 10 minutes — yes even in less time. The secret of effective, speedy pruning is to first study the bush around the bud union area. Look for the lush, new canes that grew out last year. They are less than a year old, yet some such canes might be as thick or thicker than some of the oldest canes on the

THERE are two kinds of such canes. One group is the good basal, the other, bad.

So let's start at the bud union, which is the knobby section where all the main canes grow. Good basal canes which grew out last summer came from the bare areas of the bud union. Fewer good canes also grew out nearer the base of the older canes that have secondary branches.

The bad cames that grew out below the bud union area from the bush trunk, or grew up through the soil from a root should be removed because they are "suckers." They grow out from the root stock to which the good rose is budded to. Don't cut off those suckers because they'll regrow and producing more suckers. Removed the suckers by jerking them off with your (gloved) hands.

Now, having deter-mined the good lush cane growth, cut out an equal number of oldest-woodiest ones with many branches, but cut them out com-pletely! New basal canes that grew from older branched canes should be cut back close to the new canes.

Stop for a minute after cutting out the oldest canes. Perhaps 20 to 40 per cent of the bush had been trimmed out. Cut out any crossing branches. The rose bush now is

bud union or some several inches up from the bud union area but grew out on older canes. These are all good canes. Climbing roses grow best and produce hundreds of blossoms if the main canes are trained to grow out horizontally from the right and left side of the

ROSES . . . grown 50 centuries ago

ready for the final critical

cutting back to the de-

sired height. Cuts should

be on a downward slant

slightly above the remain-

cout the number of new

good basal canes that

grew out last year. Com-

pletely cut out an equal number of the oldest ones.

Trim out crossing branches. Prune back the

remainder branches to de-

TREE rose pruning is

the most drastic kind of

pruning. Apply the first two pruning procedures

as already explained for

hybrid tea roses, and floribunda roses. Prune

back the remainder branches to within eight

inches (or so) of the bud-

union area, but be sure to

cut back to selective buds

and shape the plant when

the new branches have

Climbing roses need

more fussing and train-

ing. Last year, new good

from bare areas of the

you ever heard of the liquor, Perry, mentioned in this poetle quote. Nor let the Perry he forgot! Pelicious liquor never sour! Butlers may strive hut match it not! With all the wines in Paraoh's tower? H.C., Atlanta.

It's pear cider. The name comes from old French, who spelled it as best they could, not knowing

basal canes grew

grown out.

THE OLD

JAN, 14-20, 1974

A bit milder, but windy and wilder.

How many New Year's resolutions have you broken already?
... Democrats' donkey born Jan. 15, 1870... Third quarter
of the Moon Jan. 15... Sperm whales migrating off Nannecket and California now... Pentagon Building completed
Jan. 15, 1943... Average length of days for week, 9 hours,
27 minutes... Boston's Brinks holdup Jan. 17, 1950... 68,
helpow in Utaho Chis week in 1948. First II S baskelhali

Jan. 15, 1945...

2 minutes ... Boston's Brinks bomap some lefow in Idaho this week in 1943 ... First U.S. baskethan game Jan. 20, 1892 ... Not he who has little, but he who wisles for more is poor.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What does a person have that he can't hold for 10 minutes? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Have you ever heard of the firmer Perry, mentaged

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins with a Northeaster dropping 8-12" of mixed snow and rain along the coast and 3-5" snow in the mountains; week ends with freezing rain and more snowfall.

- that helps to balance

sired heights.

ing bud (node). Floribunda roses

plant. Those canes must be tied at intervals to sup-

oorts to cover a wall-or fence. They are allowed to grow out as far as gardener wishes.

The ends are not cut off when they cover the acea desired. The ends should be carefully bent over and under, then tied in place. The (bent) under ends of the long main canes never will grow an inch longer.

less of the two names,

Garden Clinic call them beetles. Regard-

Q. Lately, insects have been bothering the edges of the leaves of my dwarf Meyer lemon, roses, and pyracantha. I've examined them closely but can't find the insects that are doing the damage. They especially work around the base of the plants. Please suggest what I can do to get rid of them. I've enjoyed reading your Saturday columns for many years. W. Sherwood Bell 2662 E. Second St., L.B. 90803.

A. The insects you refer to are rose weevils, according to one of our local nurserymen. Not being an entomologist and not finding long snouts on those live bugs, I'm inclined to

Club Notes

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the community room of the Glendale Savings and Loan building, 5535 E. Stearns St.

workshop instructed by Mrs. Emily Embree, a ıationall accreantea planned.
Visitors are welcome.

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they 'nibble the edges of the leaves and petals. The answer is to use a stomach-type spray. Spray a day or two after the plants had been watered well (but foliage is dry). Thoroughly spray all parts of the plants and soil around them. The bugs are tan and about 4-meh long. They are "graveyard workers." They climb laboriously up the plants during the night, on out to the ends of the branches feeding on the leaves. At sunrise, they drop off the plants and burrow slightly into the soil and sleep during the day. Some even sleep in the branch crotches on cloudy or overcast days. Insecticide spraying of the soil will get those in the ground. Ask your local nurseryman for a stomach-type spray. You may have to spray several times to get rid of all of them.

—By Joe Littlefield

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★ NECTARINE, etc. (LARGE 6-81/> FT.)

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Ph. 635-1590 "

Wynn leads by one at Phoenix PHOENIX (UPI) - Bob ond 68 in a row for second Wynn, battling to stay on place with a 136 total under par 67 Friday to

the pro tour, fired a four hold a one-stroke edge over Miller Barber after two rounds of the \$150,000 Phoenix Open.

Wynn, shooting four consecutive birdies at one stretch, had only one bogey over the par 36-35 71 Phoenix Country Club course as he improved his score by a stroke for a 135 total after two rounds.

"If I don't play good now, I have to go scrounge up another sponsor," Wynn said.

Winner of last week's Little Crosby satellite tournament at Bakersfield, Wynn explained his sponsor is in the trucking business and with the fuel crisis he has promised backing only through

"Maybe he'll stay with me if I play good, but I'm playing now like I'm on my own," Wynn said. Wynn won only \$18,000

last year, his third year on the tour. Barber, a former Phoenix winner, shot his sec-

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Open Mon.-Frl., 8-5:30; Set., 8-12

Lanny Wadkins, loser in

a playoff here two years ago, shot 69 again for a 138 and a tie with five

| | | , | |
|-------------|----------------|-----|-------------------------------------|
| other | players | for | third |
| place. | | | |
| Dah Wun | | | 68-67-135 |
| Calling D. | n irter | | 15 40 134 |
| tim Cala | er) | ' | 65-68-136 71-67-138 |
| David One | 17er | | /1•07—130 (4.70—130 |
| L'anny A | dkins | | 68-70-138 69-69-138 73-65-138 |
| Chi. Sad | ge-5 | | 1211 130 |
| #4: Va #5 o | Cullough | | 49-59—138 |
| Johnson A | Ailler | | 67-69-138 |
| Inhe 61a | halfey | | 69-J0139 |
| | roeder | | 69-70-139 |
| | dy | | 49-70-139 |
| Hubert G | reen | | 69-70 - 139 |
| Mark Na | 766 | | 67-72-139 |
| Artie Mc | ives Nickle | | 67-72-139 |
| Male fre | n | | /3-67140 |
| Jerry Ba | rber | | 73-67-140 |
| | 0 | | 71-55140 |
| Joe Inma | in | | 70-70 140 |
| Tom Wa | :50n | | 70-70140 |
| Dave Slo | tson xkton | | 72-68140 |
| Fred Ma | eti | | 88-70-140 |
| Gearge J | lahnson | | 70-71141 |
| Larry W | ood | | 58 73-141 |
| Ron Ceru | rudo | | 73-68141 |
| Howard | Twilly | | 73-68141 |
| Gibby Gi | liberi | | 71-70-141 |
| Tommy | Aaron | | 70-71141 |
| Leonard | Thompson | | 21-71 - 143 |
| Dale Do | uglas | | 77-70-143 |
| Rad Fun | seth | | $21 \cdot 71 = 147$ |
| Ворру М | łalgel " | | 69-73-143 |
| Larry VI | ise | | 70-72 - 142 |
| Dewitt W | leaver | | 72-70-140 |
| Kermit Z | artey | | 69-73-142 |
| Gene Lit | 1ler | | 74-68 142 |
| Gary Sai | nders | | 72-70-14 |
| Bab E. S | mil's | | 71-72-14 |
| Jim Den | 11 | | 73-70 - 14 |
| Homero | Blancas | | 71-72-14 |
| Billy Ca | Sper . | | 76-71 - 14 |

My Selection

son tonight against the Detroit Red Wings.

SKI REPORT GOLDM.KE - 5 H., packed power, excellent, daily, road closed.

HOLIDAY HILL—4 (t., packed power, excellent, daily, chains ad-

der, excellent, daily, road closed, MOLIDAY HISL.—6 ft., packed powder, excellent, daily, chains advised.

KRATKA RIOGE—8 ft., packed movder, excellent, daily, road closed.

NAMCC AT.—5 ft., barolly snow play, road closed.

AT. BALDY—15 ft., packed now.—4 ft., packed now.—6 ft., packed now.—7 ft., packed now.—6 ft.,

packed powder, excellent, daily, BADGER PASS > 11. packed, powder, excellent, daily, BEAR VALLEY—10 ft., packed powder, excellent daily powder, excellent, gally.

BERR VALLEY—10 ft., packed
powder, excellent, daily.

BOREA, RIDGE—8 1; ft., packed
powder, excellent, daily.

DODGE RIDGE—1; ft., packed
powder excellent, daily.

DONNER SKI RANICH —7 ft.,
packed powder, excellent, daily.

HEAVENLY VALLEY—3 ft.,
packed powder, excellent, daily.

HEAVENLY VALLEY—3 ft.,
packed powder, excellent, daily.

KIRKWOOD—7 ft., packed powder, excellent, daily.

KIRKWOOD—7 ft.; ft., packed powder, excellent, daily. excellent daily.
NORTHSTAR---- & 12 ft., packed



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Lefebvre is founder of

CLEVELAND (Special)

The Sharks' 15-25 record this season with the Crusaders, presently tied for third in the WHA

The public is invited. Hance Biase: A piece of charcoal in your toolbox will help prevent tools from broming rusty... Plewood word splinter if you put marking laps abong where you plan to rut... Rudder answer: His breath.

snawfall. Greater New York-New Jersey: Snow, 3-5", to start, then freezing rain to end of week. Middle Atlantic Coastal: Snow at first, then rain; rain ends latter part becoming clear. Southeast Coastal-Picchnout: Rain to start, then partial clear-

East The Sharks close out the with the Whalers.

SEAL BEACH--25 anglers on 1 boat caught 375 rock cod.

REDONDO -23 anglers on i hoat caught 345 rockfish.

Z'berg draws jail term, \$625 fine

Veteran Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg was sentenced Friday to two days in jail, fined \$625 and placed on one- year probation for his second drunken driving conviction since 1969.

Z'berg, 47, a Sacramen-to Democrat who has served in the Legislature isince 1958, also was ordered to participate in the Municipal Court's 'Alcoholic Re-Education Pro-

Judge Haven Couriney of Atwater imposed the sentence after denying motions for a new trial and the waiving of Z'berg's earlier convic-

Under a state law effective Jan. 1, second drunken driving convictions are punishable by a mandato-ry two days in jail. That law, passed last year by the Legislature, super-ceded a previous law which imposed a manda-tory five-day jail term for second offenders.

ASSISTANT City Atty. Ronald Peters, who prose-cuted Z'berg in a five-day jury trial last month, told Couriney the lawmaker should have been sentenced to five days in jail because his arrest and conviction came while the old law was in effect.

Z'berg, who visibly flinched when the jury returned its guilty verdict Dec. 19, showed no emotion, when the sentence was read.

"I think he is an effec-tive legislator and I don't think it (the jail term) will impair his effectiveness,

Courtney said.
Courtney sentenced
Z'berg to 30 days in the county jail but then suspended all but two days for the duration of his



ASSEMBLYMAN Edwin L. Z'berg, right, talks with his attorney, William Dunn, shortly after being sentenced.

serve the two days any night in question and time during the next 45 replied "absolutely not" time during the next 45 days. This would occur when asked by one of his three lawyers if he was during the current legislative session.

Courtney, in passing his sentence, told Z'berg, "I'm not going to prohibit you from drinking." The judge said that as a state legislator there could be circumstances under which it could be "very uncomfortable for him (Z'berg) not to have a drink."

Z'berg's latest conviction stemmed from his arrest Nov. 17, 1972, after his car struck another vehicle. There were no injuries.

ed in connection with the drowning death Tuesday of a 64-year-old Cypress cab driver in the rainswollen Los Angeles River Friday was turned over to Navy authorities pending his Jan. 22 preliminary hearing in Long Beach Municipal Court. Carroll W. Boland, a

A 23-year-old Long

Beach-based sailor charg-

Sailor charged

in cabbie's death

By JOHN SHEEHAN

seaman aboard the USS Kansas City, presently berthed in the Naval Shipyard, was released on his own recognizance to Shore Patrol authorities who said he would be in custody pending disposition of the case.

Boland Thursday appeared before Judge Charles Litwin who read the complaint charging the defendant with one count each of manslaughter and felony drunk driving. The defendant's face was swollen and one of his eyes blackened as a result of injuries suffered in the rear-end collision about 10:15 p.m. on the Ocean Boulevard Bridge.

POLICE said Kenneth Duckworth, of 10407 Stratton Court, drowned after his cab was struck from behind at the high point of the bridge span. Witnesses told police the cab careened across the center divider into on-coming traffic and smashed through the heavy steel railing where it plunged 30 feet into the river.

Police at first believed there were also two passengers in the cab. Divers worked two hours to recover the victim's body from the chill waters.

Duckworth, an employe of Diamond Cab Co. since 1946, was the first Long Beach winner of the distinguished service award presented by the Com-munity Radio Watch, a group of vehicle drivers with two-way radios who aid police. He was also presented a state Senate resolution of commendation following a resolution introduced by Sen. George Deukmajian of Long

3 L.B. youths held in robbery-killing

Three 'teen-agers were being held Friday in Downey's Los Padrinos juvenile hall as suspects in the beatings of two elderly Long Beach residents, one of whom later died, police

The youths, each 15, were arrested Friday in connection with the beating last Dec. 6 of Margaret Sutherland in front of her home, 1326 St. Louis Ave., and with the Jan. 3 beating of an 83-year-old man in his Belmont Shore home, said Juvenile Offi-cer George Miller.

Mrs. Sutherland, 85. died in Community Hospital two days after she was knocked to the payement by a youth who snatched her purse and fled. Miller said he went to Los Padrinos Friday afternoon to seek a complaint—on counts of armed robbery, burglary and murder— from the Probation Department against one of the 15-year-olds in connection with the Sutherland

Probation officials took Miller's request under submission, the officer

Complaints also were being sought, said Miller, against the same young suspect and the two other teen-agers accused by po-

veteran, accusing him of the assassination of Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster, who was shot down in a parking lot two months ago. ed their way into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Detectives said a pistol found on the suspect fired the shot that killed Fos-Guy H. Work at 242 St. Joseph Ave., nine days

ter, 50, a popular black educator running the big Oakland public school sys-

The suspect, Joseph M.

Remiro, 27, was arrested early Thursday with a

companion, Russell Little,

27, after an exchange of shots with Concord police

Little was not included

in the murder charge filed

against Remiro in the

Foster shooting. But he was held on a charge of

attempted murder for the

shooting incident with po-lice before dawn Thurs-

Foster was killed when

cyanide-packed bullets were fired at close range

in an ambush near his of-

lice Nov. 6. His assistant, Robert Blackburn, suffer-ed critical wounds from a

shotgun blast. Following the slaying, a

group calling itself the

"Symbionese Liberation Army" sent letters claim-

ing it had executed Foster

because he was reported

who stopped their van.

Work was beaten with a gun and pieces of furniture, police reported, and his bedridden wife was threatened by the three who fled with the woman's purse and other

If complaints are issued against the three young suspects, Miller said, they then will be arraigned at Norwalk Juvenile Court. Both the Sutherland and Work cases have been included on the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness reward list. However, no secret witness qualified for a reward because the arrests in both cases were not a result of their information. Two of the youths. were arrested on information gathered by members of the Long Beach Police Department's new youth gang detail, Miller said, while the third suspect was arrested after the first two underwent ques-

to be backing a program to increase policing in Murder charges were filed Friday against a radical Vietnam war schools.

Viet vet charged with

killing of school chief

JOSEPH M. REMIRO, right center, is shown in the Contra Costa

County Courthouse after being charged with the murder of

Oakland school official Marcus Foster last November. Remiro

and his companion Russell Little, left center, were arrested in

Concord after a shootout with police after they stopped Remiro's

van. Little was not held in connection with the Foster in slaying.

Rewards totaling \$30,000 had been posted for the capture and conviction of

During the arrest of Remiro and Little, police found several weapons in their van, including the .380 semi-automatic Walther pistol and a quantity of "Symbionese" litera-ture and undertook an intensive investigation of possible links with the Foster slaving.

Thursday night while extinguishing a fire in a house near where Remiro and Little were arrested, firemen found more weap-ons and "Symbionese" materials.

Detectives then searched several other former addresses of the two men in Oakland and seized typewriters, a drill and papers which could be linked to the Foster case.

Remiro had been associated with Vietnam Veterans Against the War in Oakland and San Francisco. He has a record of an arrest in 1970 on a charge of defiling the American flag, which was

dismissed.
One of the places searched Thursday night contained headquarters for an organization dedicated to fight against any "police-on-campus" pro-gram for the Oakland

Ironically, a few days before he was killed, Dr. Foster had withdrawn the policing plan because of

his own objections to parts of it. Democrat speaks well

WASHINGTON (A) Democrat Ernest Gruening of Alaska had kind words Friday for former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, a Republican who reported ly may run for the Senate seat Gruening formerly occupied.

of Hickel

"His record entitles him to further public service," Gruening told the Nation-

al Press Club.
Gruening also told his audience that President Nixon should be impeached but may resign instead and "go out as a martyr." Hickel's name came up

when Gruening was asked whether he expected the former Cabinet member and governor to try for the Senate.

He said he didn't know, but Hickel was "an excel-lent human being, an excellent governor and an excellent secretary of the Interior." He said Hickel 'called attention to the energy crisis four years

that conviction thrown out for the duration of his one-year probation. He told Z'berg he could Z'berg, an attorney, testified he had only two scotch and sodas on the to avoid any mandatory jail term. Bail reduced for suspects

in murderer for hire case

A Long Beach Municipa, Court judge Friday reduced bail to \$100,000 each for a Newport Beach woman and her male companion accused of conspiring to murder the woman's 59-year-old estranged husband, a multimillionaire Chicago busi-

Judge Charles Litwin Thursday had set bail at \$200,000 each during the arraignment of Eloise Popeil, 48, and Daniel M. Ayers, 37, of Santa Ana, on recommendation of

Deputy Dist. Atty. Charles Sheldon. Litwin Friday reduced bail on defense motions that the bond, posted to guarantee the defendants' presence, seemed excessive:

The defendants were remanded to custody of the sheriff pending their Jan. 21 preliminary hearing in

are each charged with allegedly hiring two of tion.

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-3 FULL DAYS

Ayers' former co-workers at Douglas Aircraft Co. to kill Samuel Popeil, who is chairman of the board of Popeil Bros. Industries and reportedly worth \$200

Popeil Friday went to court in Chicago and asked custody of the couple's two teen-age daughters and termination of the \$4,250 monthly alimony and child support payments he has been making. The custody petition was set for hearing in Chicago Jan. 18.

Long Beach investigators said Popeil filed for divorce in Chicago last October and that his wife would have inherited one-third of his estate if he died before the divorce was final later this year.

The defendants were arrested Tuesday night at Popeil's exclusive \$1,600a-month waterfront Mrs. Popeil and Ayers in Newport Beach following a week-long investiga-

Investigators said Ayers allegedly asked one former coworker about a

home

that the second man suggested collecting the fee for killing Popeil, then fleeing without carrying out the "contract." However, police said, the first man reconsider-

month ago if he could arrange Popeil's death. Police said the man was given generous expense money to fly to Chicago where, as a show of good faith, he reportedly took photographs of the intended victim's suite on the 29th floor of Chicago's Drake Hotel.

However, the three ar-resting officers testified they felt the lawmaker

was under the influence of alcohol. They said

Z'berg's suit was soiled and rumpled, that he dropped his driver's li-

cense and flunked two physical coordination

Z'berg's previous con-

viction was in 1969. He pleaded no contest to that

charge and was fined

\$302. His attorneys unsuc-cessfully tried to have

Police said the man told a friend of the plot and

ed the plot and instead called Popeil in Chicago. Popeil reportedly called his attorneys in Los Angeles who in turn notified a Long Beach Superior

Government clears loan for Lockheed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The request of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to borrow another \$20 million under government guarantee was approved Friday by the government's Emergency Loan Guarantee Board.

The additional \$20 million will bring total borrowings by Lockheed under government guarantee to \$220 million of a maximum \$250 million.

The government aphelp save the giant California-based aircraft ed.

company from bankrupt-

But the loan guarantee program has not ended Lockheed's difficulties, as the company recently indicated it is in danger of running out of eash in

Its already difficult circumstances have been aggravated by the fuel shortage and a decline in airline travel, the company has indicated. But company officials have proved the guaranteed said the aircraft company loan program in 1971 to is basically sound and bankruptcy will be avoid-

HEW sued over impoundments

Several consumer groups outpatient care facilities, sued the government particularly in rural and Friday, charging an illegal impoundment of \$140 million in health clinic funds and the misallocation of millions more that should have gone to help poor people.

The money involved is that appropriated by Congress from 1970 on, under intended for the construc-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - tion and improvement of urban poverty pockets, the suit said. The suit was filed

against the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) by Consumers Union, the National Association of Neighborhood Health Centers, the Minnesota Public the Hill-Burton Act and Interest Research Group and several others.

TIDES AND

TIDES AND
TEMPERATURES

Weather Forecasts

Long Beach and Vicinity: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with slight chance of few showers. Lows lonion in the spoer 65. Highs foday and Sunday in the mid and upper 50. Chance of rains to percent loday and 30 percent loday and 50 served in Cristian of the mid and upper 65. Highs foday and Sunday with slight chance of low showers. Lows lonion in the upper 68. Highs foday and Sunday with mid and upper 69. Highs foday and Sunday in the mid and upper 69. Highs foday and Sunday with slight chance of low showers. Low storion in the following foday and Sunday with low scallered showers. Show level by the start of the stories of the sto

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Canada L Prc. Calsary 3 - 5 Montreal 1 Prc. 19 Mighest temperature Friday in the 48 adiacent states was 85 degrees at Vero Beach, Florida 1 Prc. 19 Montana 1 Prc. 1

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts there will be no smog loday in Los Angeles County. The APCD Issued the following fore-cast for atmospheric conditions: OZONE—Maximum level of .05 parts per million throughout the counSMOS EFFECTS—none.
VISIBILITY—Minimum of eight miles in all areas of the county.
Long L.A. Orange Beach Central County of the co

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES ---

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT 1712, Richmond
1704, 1704, 1704, 1713, Yokohama
1712, Oakland
1714, Marlinez
1712, Sea
1713, Emden
1716.

Knutsen Line
Toko Line
Cdn. Trans. Co.
Con'l' Ore Co.
Wahiweng Co.
Sabine Trans. Co.
Refil Shrp. Corp.
Refila Shr Corp.
Refila Shr Co.
Japan Lire
Sanko Sh'S Co.
Keystone Shp. Co.
KK. Line Martha Bakke (No)
Meishun Maru (Ja)
Nahmint Carrier (Ca-bg)
Noreffell (No)
Pearl Venture (Li)
Pecos (Pk)
Ravi (Pk) Pecos (fK)
Reval (PK)
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Reval (SK)
Rytakto Maru (1a)
Sea Tide (Gr)
Sosthu Maru (1a)
Sergey Yesenin (Ru)
Shream Bollard (Li)
Texaco Minnesola (fK)
Trailscape (Mo)
Universe Campus (Li)
Unier Den Linden (Li)
Zorina (Pa)

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FFE Line

Gra-volombiana Line

Mers's Line

Conflinental Ore Co.

Amer. Export Isbrandisen

Johnson Scanstar

S/mar Cruises

Euro-Pactic

Westial Larsen Line

Herby Larsen

FFE Line

PFE Line

PFE Line

PActic Markitime Transp.

N.Y.K. Line

Hendy Ini'l. Co.

P & O Line

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Camden Pier 1s, Nay, Sia, Cayuga Pier 1, Nay, Cayuga Pier 1, Nay, Coca Fellows & Stewart Shipyard Constant Pier 8, Nay, Sia, Enhance Al Larson Boal Snop Fox Pier 1, Nay, Sia, Cuadaluoe Pier 1, Nay, Sia, Cuadaluoe Pier 1, Nay, Sia, Cuadaluoe Pier 1, Nay, Hollister Pier 1, Nay, Hollister Pier 1, Nay, Hollister Pier 1, Nay, Hollister Pier 1, Nay, Sia, Kansas Cily Pier 9, Nay, Sia, Kansas Cily, Pier 2, Nay

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Lang Pler 3, NSY
Long Beach Pler 3 NSY
Meyerkord DDI), NSY
Nauatola Pler 7, NSY
Nauatola Pler 7, NSY

Obituaries - Funerals

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ALLENSWORTH,
Madge V. Memorial
Service Monday 12:30
p.m. California Heights
United Methodist
Church. Dilday Family
Funeral Directors. 4369024.

BAKIES, Gertrude.
Funeral Mass Monday
9:00 a.m. St. Matthews
Church. Dilday Family
Funeral Directors. 4369024.

BARLASS, John. Dilday Family
Grandchildren. He was a past Member of Elks
and member of A.M.A.
Service were sheld and Jose
Friday at 2 pm, in Memory Chapel Forest
Lawn Covina Hills.
Interment Forest Lawn
Memory Chapel Forest
Lawn Covina Hills.
Interment Forest Lawn
Memorial Park. Forest
Lawn directing.

POE, Hazel. Dilday
Family Lakewood. 42iSunnyside Mausolcum.
Sunnyside Mausolcum
Sunnyside Mausolcum
Sunnyside Mortuary di-

American Heart Association.

BOYER, Claude Wendell. Services Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Sheelar Stricklin Chapel.

DAVIS, Albert R. Dilday Family Lakewood 421-8411.

DEPNER, Fred Of Hemit. Former resident of Bellflower. Passed away January 9. Survived by his wife, Doris. Graveside Canada Screen Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

DEPNER, Fred. Of Hemit. Former resident of Bellflower. Passed away January 9. Survived by his wife, Doris. Graveside services wednesday, 10:00 a.m., Sawtelle Cemetery, White's Funeral Home, Bellflower directing.

DURDY, A. Clark. Age 74. Passed away January 10, 1974. Survived by wife, Fern; 2 sons, Donall and Gordon Durdy; also 7 grandchildren. Cryptside service 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

ELLITHORPE, Philip L. Service Monday 2:30 p.m., Ditday Family Chapel 1250 Pacific Ave.

EWER, George C. Dilday Family Puneral Directors 436-9024.

HANIGAN, Seth E. of 928 Daisy Avenue, Long Beach. A Real Estate Broker here and many years in San Pedro before returning to Long Beach. He was a veteran of WW 1 & II. Survived by his sister, Jennie Bourt-souklis, and brother, Greek Orthodox Church. Trisagion Service Sunther and Mebba Greek Orthodox Church. Trisagion Service Sunthe Cancer Fund.

HENDMINGS. Casald in Mortuary.

SCULLY, James Joseph. Mortuary.

SCULLY, James Joseph. Mortuary.

SCULLY, James Joseph. Age 47. Member of the Paralyzed Veterans. Association. Survived by wife, Joan; daughter, Joan; daughter, Joan; daughter, Edward and William Scully, sister, Mary Hellen Spoja. Funeral Mass today 10 a.m. St. Mathews Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

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Ave. In theu of flowers orthodox Church, Long please make donations to the Cancer Fund.

HENNINGS, Gerald Robert. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

HERRING, Naomi M. 300 N. Manchester, Anaheim. Survived by 2 2 sons, William and Robert Temptin; 3 grand-children; 2 great grand-children; 4 great grand-children; 5 great grand-children; 5 great grand-children; 6 great grand



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ck County Pound, 11258 S. 1-633-3010, South Gate,

EWARD of \$50, for Long haired Smoky Grey Lge Cal, w-white under belly, 4 white paws, de-clawed, 4|| while nose w-black spot on side, vic Wardlow & Studebaker 21-4548

REVIARD for return of keepsaks watches & Jewelry taken from Rossmor home. No questions asked. Call 595-2957

LOST: Male Irish Setter. Answers to Amos. VIC. Gardendale and Ver dura, So. Downey, \$50 reward. Cal 634-7314 or 633-2839.

LOST: Dec 29 in downtown LB, 2 caral diamond wedding ring w-10 stones & dinner ring w-2 ige diamonds. Reward. 429-4532

LOST: Female AKITA. 24", appro 90 lbs. Resembles Shepherd. Faw & beige w-bik mask on lace. Vo Spring & Studebaker. 421-8552

OST Female Lrish Setter, Approx 4 lbs, 10 mo old, Answers to Brand Vic Palo Verde-Willow, 429-4093 421-7930

OST Since Dec 19th, While Long Haired Cal, Has Bladder Problem Is 16 Yrs Old, Owner Anxious, 421

LOST ladies yellow & white goto Buliva wrist watch, lost Mon, Re-ward, Lkwd area, 429-5751

OST Calloo Killen, 3 mo., " whih fool, maybe hurt. Vic Ird & Redon do. Reward. 434-5302 REWARD Ise mixed IA Shepherd, bot-fail. Lynwood area Jan 1st. 669-9737

RD (ge while male Sampyed) and Basson. No questions 42)-

.OST-Dec. 31-Vic. at 1500 block W. 19th St., 11 yr. ald silver grey tay poodle, 170 Reward 437-4006

OST: Pekingese pup, 5 mo old brown. Child's pel. Vic Ashworth & Bellilower, Lxwd. 856-2531; 869-2581

OUND, Female Poodle, While we brown on ears & Init. Vic. of Jill & Redondo Ave. 433-1249.

OST-Black, brown & white German Shepherd gup, male N.C. 8, 428-3265

FOUND: Life Ian Cockapoo lype, young Vic Alondra & Long Beach Bivo, Compton, 631-8706

.05T Gold Grandmothers Charm Bracelel, \$20, Reward, 439-2983 -6965

OST Collie-Rusky Male, has Block face. Vic Bellflyr, Reward, 361-3365

FOUND 5 fo black mafe dog, West minster & Springdale area 714-893 6812

OST: Pair of Otters, Belmon Heights area, Reward, 434-3877

OUND bi-focal eye glasses & case Redondo & Ocean L.B. 439-4165 OUND Black & Grey Male Dog. Vic Del Amo-Ploneer, 865-2735

OUND Blue point Stamese Cat NLB area, 422-2754

OUND- Collie, mixed, small, no tags, Lakewood area, 129-1947.

REWARD German Shepherd My Yr Breck & Jan. 424-3401, 424-663, FOUND: Coberman M. Illack. Vic 10th and Cherry, 437-4517 LOST German Shepherd Male, Black & Tan, No Collar, "KRO", 121-9539

F German Shepherd, 8-9 mo answers to Shandar 429 170

OUND Irish Setter M. Vic Car and Atlantic, Call 428-2845.

OST Mixed Shepherd M. Brownist 1 Yr Pioneerlown, Tags, 419-4764

LOST black & grey mixed shap mal 45 lbs. Vic Cypress 714-893-3215 LOST: Black Husky lype dog, while che 1. Answers to Charile, 429-7276

OST bik Siamese cat w-blue colla vic 37th & Pacific 426-1297

OUND, Mixed Breed, Red. Vic Nr Spur, Rossmoor , 410-4053.

OUND, M. Mixed, Med. Size B&W Dog. Lkwd Hi. 425-7912 alt JPM

OUND Puppy 6 to 8 wks Shepher: Lkwd Area. Fri Morning 601-3858

OST: 2 Slamese cats. One male, or female, Reward, 423-1025.

OUND Thurs While Miniture Poo die Female, Cypress, 714-828-1283

OUND Woman's bifocals, blue case 5th 5t nr Penney's Wed. 437-9268.

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Morse, Edna Hughes. Born 89 years ago in Arizona. Survived by sons, Bertram of Ojai, Edwin of Tustin, Melville L. of San Rafael and Milton B. of Scottsdale, Arizona; daughter, Elinor Stalin of Seattle, Washington; sister, Nellie Dalgleish of Phoenix, Arizona; grandchildren. Member of Womens City Club of Long Beach and O.E.S. Chapter No.5 in Phoenix, Arizona. Service Monday 1:00 p.m. Melrose Abbey Chapel, Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

Mortuary. PARKINS, Bethel C. Mottell's Mortuary, 436

PIEPKORN, Ora M. Graveside service Monday 1:30 p.m. Harbor Rest Memorial Park directed by Mottell's Montagery Mortuary. Obituaries

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Decan. Child Dec. 237. Avost see in
aprirec. 438-2642; Inquire at 3506
East 2nd 53. 1047 E., 5TH ST.

2 BR, www.groffg.nr. Schools 6
shops. Children ok. See manager
in am. 4
EASE Concession in Luxury Ocean
front, High rise for 1 day a wk
Desk Outy. Cell Mrs. Hines 416
9066 Seal Beach-Walk to Beach 1 Br. at 1115 Ocean Ave. \$175 mo. 427-0146 CHOICE AREAL \$165 2 BR family walcome. Fee 1503 STANTON PLACE
2-BR. WW. oranges, 2 children, \$130.
Algr. Apl. 5, 434-3146
BR. 2 baths uniform and near
Memphal Hosp. Utilities paid, \$200
mm. Moore Prop Algmt., 421-3361
ARGE carpeted 1 & 2 br pool apis.
Actifs no pers.
100 E. SPRING
474-5364 Belmont Shore 7906
XYRA Nice I BR. slave & retirly, now cepting, clean, in shapping, the bill, to ocean, adults, no pers. reas, 43118730r 437-2173
BEAUTERUS PARISH I GDRAM, New paint & crist, slave & Refrig. 3170. [21] MAGNOLIA, Aul. 2.
PLEASANT I B. WARPER GOWN, 928 Inc. which were small pet ok. Call 431-601 at 1 (pm. small pet ok. call 431-601 at 1 (pm HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 430 EXECUTIVE, Pool, patio, 3 fire-2 ba, billins, crpls, drps, 2 fire-places, 21/2 car gar. Prestige area. PHONE 439-0027 Oceanfront Apts. New 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba. View Balconies <u>Westside</u> Lock Bldg. & Gar. ALL ELEC Kitchen \$139 Lge 2 Br. Newly redec Appliances, crpts. drps. 2 childre ox. inquire 1626 Ceder 2405 E. 4th \$1. BR, unforn with stove, refrig. Chil dren ok, \$175, 5749 Orange, Moore Prop Algmit., 471-3761 434-041

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LWD CHERRY COVE
ADDITION
New House Xini Cond, Wolled, Yd
STO yer mo. 634-633 ml STMER
4223 J BR. 2 Car 9arage, redec in
out, now shape Crpl, room to
out, now shape Crpl, room to with dishwashers 3125 E. 6th \$1. Saunas 3244 WILTON REDEC lovely 2 br. apis, cnts & cros. \$130, 2134 Santa Fe Ave. L.B. 427-3869 1-BR an beach, crats, drps, stove, pool, sauna a syrn, 1250 + Uliis, 765-0615; 764-3656 282 MOLINO 1 BDRM FROM \$195 SINGLE Stove, refrig. 480 no. Pay own util. 236 Alfantic, Apr 7

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\$239 A month, vacant, spacious
BR 17 BA www crpt. 2 car garage
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Adults, no pets, Call Mgr, 435 2569 THE MONEY SAYING LB I Br. W. ao NLB I Br. 55 W Arbor, \$130 ntc. Retire pre Retire people pref, 423-4816. IDEA IN CLASSIFIED 18/31 Kyon Avenue

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1 BR, \$131, Gas Pd, Crpis, Orps, Billins, 5mM Pet Ox, Over, 10
532 Cherry Ave, LB

2 BR, \$135 mo, WW carpeling, retrigion, 10
530 cy, 1 or 7 Children under 5 yrs.
6x 1818 E, 3 rd, SI. DLX Ige I br. Refrig & range, crot, dres vacant. Adults 7029 Grange BR. Gold Med. studio, Adults. No pots, Nr. 91 Frwy, 634-6754 FREE RENTAL SERVICE D&M REALTY 924-2323 360 OBISPO LKWD 3 Br & Den CALL 778-8101 BL. TO BEACH 2 8R \$175. 1 BR \$135. Pvt. Patios, Gar. Pool, Adults, Gracious Living 171 Molino. PH 821-1350 BR Stove, refrig, gar, crots, \$1000 Older tolks only, 9257 Park, Bellf. 869-3729 KWD. 3 br. 1 % ba., bil-in stove, oven, crpis., drps. 422-2525 BR All Elec. New Crot. Nr 91 Fay. No Pels Call 428-7372. Professional BR. Yd. Children OX, See Owner aff 12 on Saf. 3451 Snowden/ CASA WALKER APTS
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1375 DLX 1 Br. Equip Kitch, On Bon
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2 BR, 1 s.ml. child ok. \$190. Encl. yd. 1115 \$1, Louis, 596-859

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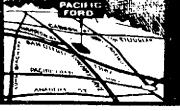
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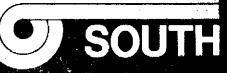
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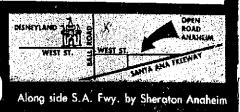
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